



A WINNING TEAM - Franklin County Children Services Social Worker Lou Carey, left; Beverly Blakeley, natural parent, center, and foster parent, Emma Vinson, were panelists during the Ohio Foster Family Care Association mini-conference March 22 at St. Stephen's Community House. The conference focused on improving communication and cooperation between social workers, natural parents and foster parents in the foster care system.



FRANK LOMAX III, center, recently received a plaque from the Ohio Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze, left, and Ohio consumers' Council William A. Spratley for his service on the Consumers' Council Governing Board from 1980 to 1983. The award was presented during the 100th meeting of the board on April 2. The Ohio Consumers' Council is a state agency representing residential utility consumers. Lomax is now executive vice president for the National Urban League in New York City.

Columbus Edition

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Ohio's Black Newspaper

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1986

Business leaders endorse Center's opportunity board

By GILBERT PRICE
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

Construction of the \$182 million, 65,000-seat New World Center will go forward with Blacks involved in the project at all phases of its development.

According to Columbus City Council President Jerry Hammond, the city's business leaders have agreed to the outlines of a plan which would require "heavy minority participation" throughout the project.

Although no specific numbers were agreed to, Hammond added, there had been "some talk" about awarding 30 percent of the pre-construction work, including architectural and engineering services, 10 percent of the construction, and another 30 percent of post-construction concession and other business opportunities within the Center to minority firms.

The agreement would also require all contractors working on the project to meet minimum goals for the hiring of minorities in the construction trades.

Hammond said he is also meeting, on an ongoing basis, with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce to create a loan program for minority business within the city's banks.

The business leaders have also committed to do "substantial fundraising" for the Martin Luther King Center, Hammond said, and will add another minority member to the Convention Facilities Authority, the Center's governing board.

The bill permitting the Franklin County Commissioners to place the .5 percent sales tax for the New World Center on the ballot, HB 583, contained language requiring a set-aside for minority businesses, Hammond said.

"The set aside language builds a base," Hammond continued, "and they're going to improve on that."

Although the plan had been agreed to in substance, Hammond said, the discussion was

"premature," and the details of the minority participation would be developed by the Opportunity Advisory Board, which was urged by Hammond's council colleague Ben Espy.

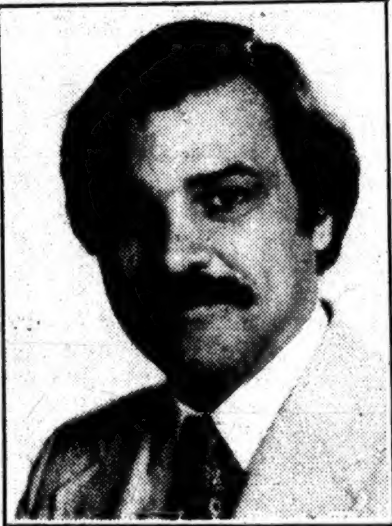
Espy said that "the primary focus of the (Opportunity Advisory) Board is to hire people locally for entry-level jobs," although expressed concern about the minority business opportunities contained in the project.

Espy was uncertain whether his board would have an executive director, believing that it would be the responsibility of the Convention Facilities Authority staff to monitor the terms of the agreement. He also questioned whether one person would be able to monitor employment on the Center, noting the difficulties the city's program faces in monitoring compliance despite a far larger staff.

Robert Howarth, a Center spokesperson, could not confirm that there had been an agreement on minority participation, although he called the Opportunity Advisory Board a "good idea" and said that "a lot of thought's been given" to the area of minority participation.

If issue 1, which would fund the center, is passed, the Authority will hold its first meeting shortly thereafter.

Issue 1 will be on the May 6 ballot.



JERRY HAMMOND
...supports center



A WINNER - Ms. Chanta Monique Dorsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dorsey, 4180 Commodore St., placed third runner up in the Miss Ohio Pre-Teen Pageant 1986 held in Cincinnati Easter weekend at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Dorsey competed against 133 candidates from across the state. Dorsey 12, is a student at Clinton Middle School. She attends Refuge Baptist Church.

Father slain in domestic quarrel about children's photo appointment

By TED OSHODI

A domestic argument over the cancellation of an appointment left a man dead April 18, and his wife in jail on a charge of murder, Columbus police said.

Homicide detectives said Artis Allen, 33, 685 E. Morrill Ave. Apt. D, was stabbed in the chest with a knife during an argument that ensued when his wife, Dorothea, of the same address questioned him for cancelling an appointment with Olan Mills Photographic Services.

Police said Mrs. Allen had scheduled the appointment to take his three children, 10, 6, and 4, to the studio and have their pictures taken.

During the family squabble, police said, Mr. Allen was stabbed. He died during surgery at Grant Hospital.

The couple, who had been married for 13 years, have three children, according to police.

Detectives would not comment whether both had been



DOROTHEA M. ALLEN
...charged in husband's murder

having other problems, aside from the argument on the cancellation of the appointment.

Mrs. Allen was being held Tuesday in the County jail on a \$20,000 cash bond. She has been scheduled for a preliminary hearing April 28 in Franklin County Municipal Court.

Wayne T. Lee, 1370 E. Main St. handled funeral arrangements.

Century Foundation seeks support of community to reach \$\$\$\$ goals

By MARY TAYLOR

Say you have what you consider a grand idea for a project that you feel would benefit the community and possibly bring a financial return.

The only problem is that while the banks like your idea, for various reasons, they are unwilling to take a financial gamble. You throw your hands up in frustration because you have this great project and no

where to go.

This is where the Century Foundation, founded three years ago in Central Ohio to provide a financial base for community oriented projects, would step in.

Three years ago a handful of Black community leaders decided they wanted to do something to encourage growth and development within the Black community.

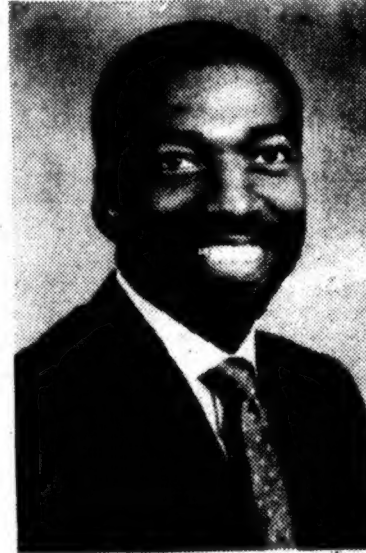
Out of a brainstorming ses-

sion by Amos H. Lynch Sr., Frank Lomax, Jerry Hammond, and Ako Kambon, came The Century Foundation.

The original idea started out with a bang, got a thousand people to donate \$100 per year to create financial pool of \$100,000 per year that would be used to fund projects benefiting the Black community. Somehow the idea has gotten pushed to the back burner.

Ako Kambon, manager of the City Council Legislative Office, was recently elected Foundation president, and wants to get the Century Foundation back to being the visible element it should be in the community.

Problem: The foundation has only about \$18,000 on deposit with the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization Federal Credit Union, far short of its



AKO KAMBON
... foundation president

original goal of \$100,000. The Foundation won't begin accepting proposals until it has

(Continued on Page 4B)



THE BODIES of the two brothers, Calvin, 5, and Roy (Sammy) Gamble, 4, are being borne into a waiting hearse after the services held April 17, in the chapel of J.W. Ross Funeral Service, 950 E. Broad St. Helping (far right) is John W. Ross Jr., assistant funeral director. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI).

Two brothers killed in fire laid to rest

Mourning relative and friends gathered on Thursday April 17, in the chapel of J.W. Ross Funeral Service, 950 E. Broad St. and paid their last respect to the two young brothers killed April 12 in a flash fire that gutted their Eastside home.

Calvin, 5, and Roy (Sammy) Gamble, 4, were killed in the balls of flame that engulfed their home, 562 Miller Ave. about 11:57 a.m.

The Investigative Bureau of the Columbus Fire Division was still trying April 21 to determine the cause of the fire.

Both boys died of smoke inhalation and carbon mon-

oxide, according to a spokesperson for the Franklin County Coroner's office.

Their mother, Brenda Allen, 23, was still in critical condition April 21, in the burn unit of University Hospital, suffering first- and second-degree burns to her neck and back.

Annue Edwards told mourners to seek the "Kingdom of God," and follow Jesus.

She said, "If you follow Jesus you will be saved. These kids are gone, but not forgotten by their friends and relatives."

Evangelist Edwards said, "They are happy where they are now."

Mother of Mt. Vernon Ave. pharmacist dies at age 80

A memorial service will be held April 26, at 5 p.m. at St.

Woodland Ave. for Mrs. Harriet Alice Tyler, who died April 22 at Grant Medical Center.

Father Charles L. Smith will officiate.

She was 80. Mrs. Tyler, mother of Waldo Tyler, pharmacist in the Mt. Vernon Avenue Plaza.

Mrs. Tyler was a life member

of the NAACP, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Charter member Columbus Chapter Links, Inc.

She was a graduate of Hampton Institute; a former assistant Dean of Women, Barbara Scotia College; instructor CN&I Department, Wilberforce University. She was also the first

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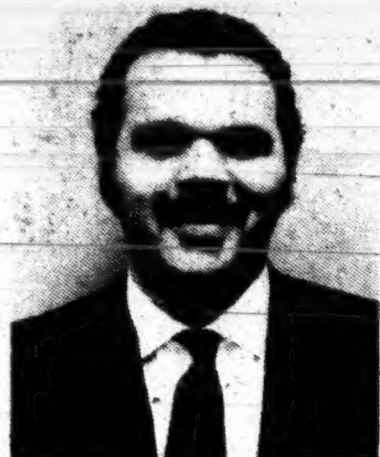
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YOUTH CORNER

Marion-Franklin recreation center to sponsor career day

The Marion-Franklin Recreation Center Advisory Council will sponsor its fourth annual career day program on Wednesday, April 30, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at 2801 Lockbourne Rd.

The event will feature about



REV. TYRONE CRIDER
...guest speaker

25 representatives from different fields. The representatives will display their products: hardware and software, inform and counsel on jobs in their fields.

Among the representatives expected to participate in the program are: Amos H. Lynch Sr., general manager, Columbus CALL & POST; Jerry Revish, WBNS-TV news reporter; Susan K. Wilson, dentist; Dr. Leon Hughes, physician, Family Practice; Pamela Shields, Columbus Urban League; also representatives from Kroger Stores; Private Industry Council (PIC); Columbus Police Department; Columbus Fire Division; Lazarus; BancOhio National Bank, and Columbus Technical Institute.

For further information contact Robert Smith at 491-5084 between 3 and 10 p.m.

The program is open to teenagers and adults who would like to obtain information about planning their career.

Rev. Tyrone Crider, director of admissions at Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Crider, a native of Chicago, Ill.,

is a 1982 graduate of Moorehouse College. He was at Moorehouse when he accepted his call to the ministry.

When he returned to Maywood, Ill., where his parents, Charles Crider and Bernice Crider reside, Rev. Crider re-established his membership at the First Baptist Church of Melrose Park, where he serves as associate minister under the pastorate of Dr. Henry McNelly.

In 1984, Rev. Crider was the National Youth and National Voter Registration director for Rev. Jesse Jackson during the presidential campaign.

Crider is listed in the 1984 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, and was cited by the Ebony Magazine as one of the Outstanding Leaders of the Future Under 30. On July 6, 1985, Rev. Crider married Ms. Carol Jordan, also a resident of Maywood, Ill., and moved to Xenia, Ohio.

'Kite Day' scheduled

The YMCA of Columbus will host its annual "Spectacular Kite Flying Day" on April 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Hoover Y-Park Outdoor Center. Participants are expected to pay \$1.

For further information, call 224-YMCA.

Mt. Ivory Baptist

The church will host Mt. Sinai and Refuge Baptist Churches on Sunday, April 27 at 4 p.m. On April 30, at 7:30 p.m. Mt. Refuge will worship with Mt. Ivory. Rev. L.L. Wilson, pastor. Galen Wilson, chairman. Bettie Wilson, reporter.



OLDE ORCHARD SCHOOL is blessed with four volunteers who have been working with Ms. Linda Ruehmund on the Adults and Parents (ADPARS) as a part of the "Always Moving Forward" (AMF) Club. The program geared toward reinforcing basic skills in reading, study, math and spelling.

During the program, Mrs. Joyce Collins, Ms. Janet Gordon, Mrs. Mary Benis, and Mrs. Linda Secrest pitched in their time, planning with Ruehmund. Shown are participants and volunteers.

Refuge Baptist

The Committee on Men and Women's Day will sponsor a Style Show and Luncheon on May 10, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd. Donations: \$15. Sister Dorothy Hawkins, chairperson. Brother McHenry Holmes, co-chairperson. The Gospelite Choir will sponsor a Mother and Daughter Banquet on May 10 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the church. Sister Bernice Troy, First Lady, Second Baptist Church, will speak. Sister Emma Barnett, president and program chairperson, Sister Wanda Hampton, Bicey Longley, reporter. Rev. R.F. Hairston, pastor.



MATH SKILLS - Mary Benis (far right) supervising math skills with Tamika Gordon and Thomas Mitchell during the program at Ole Orchard School.

East high school 'A' student 'In The Know'

Jeff White's shy camera smile isn't nearly as warm as the one he flashes to his classmates at East High School. Wearing tennis shoes and sweat pants, he doesn't look like a scholar.

He looks like an average high school junior. He doesn't look like someone a reporter would want to talk to. He's nobody special ... until you ask the people around him.

"Do you mean he didn't take off his jacket and show you his scholar athlete shirt?" his Social Studies instructor and football and track coach Doug Smith asked. "He's earned two of them."

Smith awards the shirts to athletes who have done well academically. White also didn't

mention that he answered the question that gave East High School the championship in the local academic competition of the "In the Know" television program.

East High School's team defeated Westerville North when White answered "Buffalo and Albany" to the question, "What two cities were connected by the Erie Canal?" It wasn't pure luck that White knew the answer.

He's a straight "A" student who studies three to four hours every night.

"His thirst for knowledge is incredible," Smith noted. "He loves to share information with everyone, but he's not a show-off." The other students admire White, Smith adds. "When they

don't know something, they say 'ask Jeff.' If he doesn't know the answer, he'll find out. He hates to be wrong." Smith admits the students are envious of Jeff, but "they've learned to appreciate him. He was asked to prepare a speech in three days for Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday and deliver it to the entire school. Jeff received a standing ovation."

His friends and teachers aren't the only ones impressed with White's academic record. General Motors Institute has already reserved a scholarship for him when he graduates. White wants to study electrical engineering at the United States Air Force Academy, Stanford University, or Howard University.

"He'd be an asset to any university because of his character," Smith says. "He's also

(Continued On Page 4B)



JEFF WHITE
...top scholar



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Solutions sought for neighborhood gang problems

By MONDIBO KELSEY,
COLUMBUS ALTERNATIVE
HIGH SCHOOL

The problem of youngsters banding together for some evil purpose is not only a social one, but also sociological in that people continue to seek solutions for it.

Groups of youth in our community are being destructive, violent and disorderly. Records show that many of these youngsters have lost their lives, while many have suffered serious injuries in fights perpetrated by group members because of conflict of individual values or violation of the group norms.

A former member of the "E.C. Assassins" group told The CALL & POST that he joined "not for security, but because my friends were in it." The youngster may not have thought of what he was a part of at the time he joined. But I am sure when he realized he was among the bad apples, he "chickened out."

He said, "I think it's a fad, just like breakin' was."

Also, these youngsters are hooked on graffiti, a variant of their destructive nature, which is on the rise since it has been glorified by popular urban youth movies such as "Breakin'."

These movies suggest that a splash of graffiti adds color and character to the city.

Columbus City Councilman John Maloney is taking a hard look at the city's graffiti. In effect, Maloney is reportedly seeking a legislation that would make life tough on wall writers.

Mayor Dana G. Rinehart says these youth should be "grabbed by the ears and thrown in jail." But would that solve the youth gang problems?

Remember, members of



MONDIBO KELSEY
...on youth gangs

these gangs oftentimes don't resent their memberships, instead they bask in the fun and glory as members of "We are bad dudes, and we are cool."

Terry Boyd, administrator, city of Columbus Youth Services Bureau, said, "Right now, we have about six active gangs in the area. We don't hear of other notorious gangs anymore, because they have merged into two major groups, the Mid-town Boys and the Inner City Boys."

Boyd said it is hard to distinguish the different gangs because of the merger. "Several gangs are under the Mid-town Boys, and the Inner City Boys," he said.

Youth gang membership may be increasing as the peer pressure, unemployment in the summer, and broken homes increase. Obviously, when a youngster doesn't have anything positive or creative to do in the summer, he resorts to negative behavior, especially when he is going with some bad apples.

The high unemployment rate among Black teenagers is a contributory factor to this youth gang problem. Unemployment rate among white teenagers dangles at 11 per-

cent. Black youth unemployment is almost 50 percent, according to Black Enterprise Magazine.

Speaking of solutions to the problem of youth gangs, community interaction with the youth seems to be feasible. Role models must be set in the home, and peers who reflect positive behaviors ought to be the communication conduit constantly.

Jobs may not be readily available now, but then, there are organizations such as the Columbus Urban League, the Private Industry Council (PIC) and the city of Columbus Youth Services Bureau offering job programs. Youngsters

ought to take advantage of such opportunities.

Community recreation centers are also places where teenagers should go instead of getting themselves into trouble by joining youth gangs.

Cliff Tyree, former administrator, city of Columbus Youth Services Bureau has suggested that basketball courts be built in every vacant lot in

the city.

"Providing a positive outlet for physical energy is far better than having no purpose at all," Tyree said.

There are many solutions. But, transforming battle-grounds into grounds of constructive growth and nurturing youth into effective future leaders, and inculcating in them the consequence of

their negative behaviors, can be achieved through community involvement and positive programs.

Tyree said, "What we have is not a gang problem, but a problem of apathy toward our youth. This may not be changed by transforming every vacant lot into a playground, but one thing is certain, the ball is in our court."

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James Evans
President
Columbus NAACP

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He has worked in emergency medicine at Good Samaritan Hospital in Zanesville for three years. He returned to Columbus as a private family practice physician prior to joining Saint Anthony's Family Practice Center in Mifflin Township.

You may make an appointment to see Dr. Williams by calling the center at 471-1366. The center will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursdays from 1 to 6 p.m. Dr. Williams will, however, make every effort to see patients without an appointment.

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STYLE SHOW - Members of the Sharon Chapter #74 and the Successful Lodge #7 will present their fifth annual style and luncheon show Saturday, May 24 at noon at Monaco's Palace. For ticket information contact Elzenia Glover, 491-4374 or Lilla Abbington, 237-4609. Pictured above are G. Mitchell, E. Glover, D. Glover, B. Locke, L. Abbington, M. Huggins, V. Thompson and A. Earle.

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

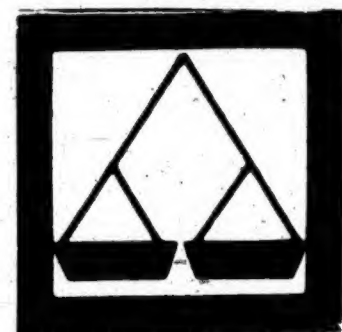
The Judge applauds Franklin County Municipal Court Judge H. Alfred Glasco for his part in keeping just a wee bit of prostitution off the streets. A N. 18th St. woman was found guilty of soliciting for prostitution. She entered a guilty plea and Judge Glasco sentenced her to 45 days in jail. The kicker, the jail term must be served on 15 consecutive week-ends. Way to go Judge.

Willie A. Davis, 977 E. Cherry St., is charged with unlawful possession of a dangerous ordinance, a sawed off shotgun. Bond has been set at \$7,500.

Jeimel R. Holman, 2371 1/2 W. Broad St., was found guilty of disorderly conduct. He allegedly was fighting in an alley behind the above address and persisted in trying to kick a man who was hiding under a car. He was ordered to either

pay a \$100 fine or serve three days in jail.

A charge of felonious assault has been filed against Omar



Paulus Thomas, 901 E. Fifth Ave., is charged with the April 8 rape of a Sunbury Ct. W. female.

James Earl Slaughter, 2218 Bancroft, is charged with carrying a concealed weapon in the inside front pocket of his overcoat.

Stanley Ray Kraft, 1503 Briarwood Ave., pleaded guilty to having an open container in a moving vehicle and was fined \$25.

Traci Lynn Mabry, 2836 Baughman Ave., pleaded no contest to a charge of being under age and consuming an intoxicating liquor while in the Beacon Lounge, 985 E. Hudson St. on April 9. She was given the option of paying a \$100 fine or serving 3 days in jail.

Craig E. Wright, 254 N. 21st, was found guilty of furnishing liquor to a person under 21. He was fined \$100 or given the option or serving three days in jail.

Neel S. Mead, 2281 Muxton Rd. forfeited a \$100 bond on a charge of wrongful influence of a minor. He allegedly aided a youth in violating the Upper Arlington curfew laws.

Albert Henderson, 791 Seymour Ave. forfeited a \$63 bond on a charge of stealing a leather coat belonging to Martin O'Shawskv, 177 E. Beck St.

Lydia D. Wiggins, 731 Canonby Pl Apt. C, pleaded guilty to stealing one pair of pants from Lazarus valued at \$24 on February 15. Judge Bruce Jenkins gave Wiggins the option of paying a \$400 fine or serving 3 days in jail. She must decide by April 25 which sentence to take.

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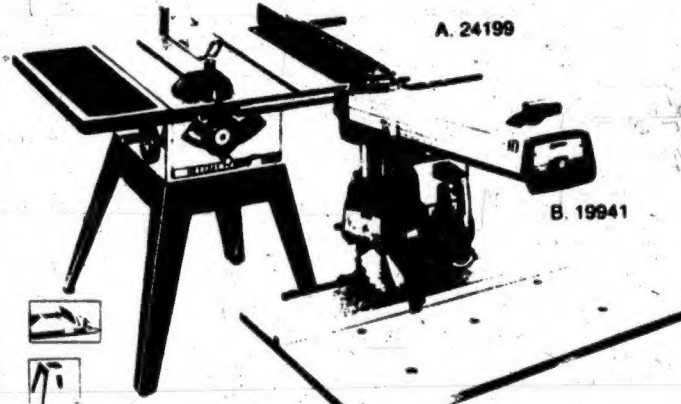
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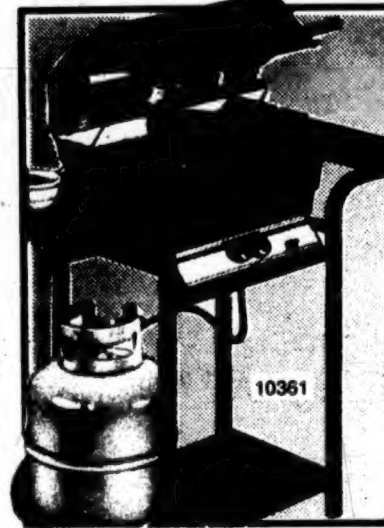
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18,100 Btu/h. Unit includes condenser, slope coil and refrigerant tubing.

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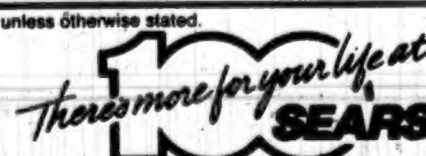
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SCHOLARSHIP - The Columbus Chapter of the Moles Inc. presented a scholarship to Cassandra Robinson, a graduate of Beechcroft High School, third from left. Pictured from left: Nannie Robinson, mother of the recipient; Loyce Scott, chapter president; Robinson, Mary Glasco, scholarship committee chairman; Dorothy McCreary, and Queen Simmons, committee members.

Retired CP bailiff, Page dies after long illness

By JOHN B. COMBS
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

Fugate F. Page, 75, active in Republican politics for more than 35 years, succumbed Sunday, April 13 after an extensive illness. He died at St. Anthony Hospital. He resided at 2956 Barclay Sq. S.

He was one of the organizers of the Franklin County Republican Club and was the 25th Ward Committeeman. He was also a member of the Ohio Republican Council (ORC). He was a former Deputy State Treasurer, and served for several years as a Bailiff in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court for Judge William T. Gillie.

March of Dimes 'Teamwalk' set

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation needs teamwork for the annual Teamwalk America to be held April 27.

"At this 15th anniversary volunteers from local organizations, businesses and schools will be walking 18 miles to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Last year, 3200 walkers raised over \$253,000 to support a variety of research programs and grants at Ohio State University and Children's Hospital.

So far, 306 teams have committed to joining this year's Walk America, 106 teams more than 1985. Those companies sponsoring the most number of walkers so far are Columbus Paraprofessional Institute, 40; Holzer-Wollam Realty, 35; Midland Mutual Life Insurance, 28; Allstate Insurance Company, 22; Federation of Indian Association, 22; and Ohio Bell Telephone Company, 21.

The Walk America is being underwritten by Worthington Industries so that all pledges will go directly to March of Dimes to continue their support of the prevention of birth defects.

Won't you join us? For information on how you can participate, call the 24 hour hotline number 486-8982.

During his extensive political career, Page was elected twice as a delegate to Republican National Conventions. He was also active in the Elks lodge and served as vice president and President of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World two terms.

Page, a native of Union Town, Pa., was once a member of the famous Harmonizers



FUGATE PAGE
... died at 75

Singers which gained national recognition from radio network broadcasting during the late 1930's and early 1940's.

He was a longtime member of St. Paul AME Church and remained until sidelined by illness.

He is survived by Lois L. Page his wife for 32 years, brother, Thomas W. (Jeanette) Page, all of Columbus, sister, Mrs. Gertrude Moore, and numerous nephews, nieces and other relatives of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mexico, City, Alcapulco, Florida.

In addition to the Elks Fraternity, Page was also active with the Cavaliers Club and various other civic and social clubs.

Funeral services were held April 17, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul AME Church, with Pastor Thomas Liggins officiating. Interment followed in Green Lawn Cemetery. Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service handled the arrangements.

baby sale! up to 25% off

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20% OFF

A. Sale 127.20-239.20. Childcraft cribs and furniture. Reg. \$159-\$299. Beautiful cribs, dressing tables, dressing chests, and 4 drawer case pieces. Fix it up just right! D463 Downtown, Northland, Eastland only.

25% OFF

Sale 9.75-11.25. (Not shown). Sunbats. Reg. \$13-\$15. Some with hats, for infant girls and boys. Sizes 12-24 months. Assorted colors. D461.

25% OFF

Sale 5.25-6.75. (Not shown). Sasson sleep and play. Reg. \$7-\$9. Creepers and coveralls in pastels and primary prints. Flame retardant. Sizes 0-24 mos. D460.

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Sale \$3-11.60. (Not shown). Curity® diapers, 1-pc. underwear, and sleepwear. Reg. \$4 to 14.50. In pastels. The safe and comfy brand you can count on. Sizes 0-24 mos. D460.

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14.3 cu. ft. refrigerator
Power Miser™ control helps save energy. 10.40 cu. ft. fresh food section. White.

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Space-saving microwave mounts under cabinet*, on wall or on counter. (*brackets extra).

Sears Price **119⁹⁹**

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BIG BUY

Portable 13-in. color TV
100% solid-state chassis. 13-in. diag. meas. picture.

Sears Price **179⁹⁹**

40267

SAVE \$100

20-in. color TV with remote
Quartz tuner, cable-compatible. 17-function remote. 20-in. diag. meas. picture.

Reg. \$449.99
349⁹⁹

4245

SAVE \$50

18.0 cu. ft. refrigerator
FROSTLESS! 13.9 cu. ft. fresh food section. 2 adjustable shelves. White.

Reg. \$549.99
499⁹⁹

66801

SAVE \$40

Compact microwave
2-stage memory, delay start, solid-state controls.

Reg. \$199.99
159⁹⁹

87361

BIG BUY

Beta video recorder
3-day/1-program cassette recorder with 5-hour recording capacity.

Sears Price **199⁹⁹**

53091

SAVE \$50

Console color TV
25-in. diag. meas. picture. 6-button remote. Quartz tuner.

Reg. \$549.99
499⁹⁹

49076

SAVE \$30

15.1 cu. ft. chest freezer
Magnetic lid gasket. Concealed hinges. White.

Reg. \$329.99
299⁹⁹

\$349.99, 15.1 cu. ft. upright. **299.99**

13151

SAVE \$160

Built-in dishwasher
3-level wash system, normal, light and pot/pan cycle. Installation extra.

Reg. \$459.99
299⁹⁹

15465

SAVE \$90

Rack system with speakers
Dual cassette decks, 25-in. high speakers. Extended play.

Reg. \$289.99
179⁹⁹

Sale ends April 27

91877

SAVE \$100

Rack stereo system
Dual cassette hi-fi system. 5-band graphic equalizer. 2-way speakers.

Reg. \$299.99
299⁹⁹

Sale ends April 27

9287

SAVE \$50 ON PAIR

Large-capacity washer

Reg. \$399.99
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13211
65451

SAVE \$160 ON PAIR

Large-capacity washer

Reg. \$449.99
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13621
65681

SAVE \$100

3.5 peak HP canister vac
2-speed vacuum with 12 carpet pile heights.

Reg. \$299.99
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SAVE \$85

Upright vac with tools
2-speed vacuum with 12 cleaning needs.

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34421

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Delivery extra. Ranges and dryers require connectors extra. TV reception is simulated. Sale prices on this page end April 27 unless otherwise stated.

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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

W. Harry Alexander, President John H. Bustamante, Editor
Grover C. Crayton, Advertising Director John H. Leneer, City Editor
Amos Lynch, Columbus General Manager
National Advertising Director

In our opinion

James A. Rhodes for Governor

The Republican Gubernatorial primary is probably the hottest contest in the state. The team of former Governor James A. Rhodes and his Lt. Gov. running mate, Robert A. Taft, II, seem to be frontrunners, but definitely not shoo-ins and therein lies the problem.

Rhodes and Black Ohioans have enjoyed a long, fruitful relationship. The same cannot be said for the teams of Paul E. Gilmore and Charles F. Horn or Paul E. Pfeiffer and Vicki D. Pegg.

We are unaware of any evidence that they have sought the support of the Black community and neither team should be supported.

We are well aware of the record of the Governor Richard Celeste, the Democrats nominee. It is equally important that Republicans also nominate someone who has a positive relationship with the Black community. Then, no matter who wins in November, Blacks will still have a friend in the Governor's office.

Be sure and vote, May 6

Tuesday, May 6, is Primary Election day in Ohio. Republicans and Democrats will nominate candidates of state and county offices.

Judicial candidates and some county officials will also be nominated.

This year's primary election ballot will also contain the names of persons familiar to you, those friends and neighbors who seek to become your precinct committeemen. Voters who don't

wish to declare a party may cast an issues only ballot. Polling places will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Absentee ballot applications are available until noon, Saturday, May 3. Seventeen year-olds who will be 18 by November 4th, and are already registered may vote in the primary for candidates only.

The importance of voting can not be overstated. Failure to cast a vote is just like voting no.

Walk for life

If you want to know why it's important to participate in the Walk America walkathon for the March of Dimes, which will be held this year on April 27, ask Amanda Mason, this year's March of Dimes poster child.

Amanda is a 7-year old child who was born with Spina Bifida, also known as open spine. She has had surgery for this condition, and to correct a joint misalignment in her hip. She took medication for two years so who would not get water on the brain—a condition which often afflicts Spina Bifida patients.

She has been receiving physical and occupational therapy since she was 18 months old. Despite this, she is able to walk only with great difficulty: her hip

surgery made one leg shorter than the other. She is generally confined to a wheelchair.

It is for Amanda and hundreds of other children in Central Ohio, that the Walk America program is operated. The funds are used to support research which will one day, we hope, prevent birth defects which affect 250,000 babies born every year.

Join the more than 300 companies and 60 schools in Central Ohio who have agreed to participate in this event. Over 1300 people have agreed to walk this 30-kilometer course so that, one day, thousands of children will also be able to walk.

Please support this worthy effort. To do so, contact the Walk America hotline at 486-8982.

A good start

Last week, the **CALL & POST** said that Black voters should get some clearly defined benefits from their votes on behalf of Issue I, the .5 percent sales tax levy for the New World Center. Based on the statements of City Council President Jerry Hammond, we believe that the city's community leaders have made a good start.

According to Hammond, the leaders have agreed to significant minority participation in all phases of the project; guarantees of minority employment in the construction of the project; and the addition of another Black as a member of the Convention Facilities Authority, the Center's governing board. They have also agreed to Ben Espy's concept of an "Opportunity Advisory Board," which will have the responsibility to ensure that minorities are working on the project.

Hammond said that discussion of specific goals for the project was premature. However, the fact that the CFA has not yet formally met. However, we believe that it is necessary to gain real commitments before the issue passes.

We support the Opportunity Advisory Board. However, we disagree with councilman Ben

Espy that there is no particular need for a full-time staff person to monitor compliance on the project. Victories which are gained through the tough negotiations of the city's Black leadership should not be lost in their implementation. A staff member who has the responsibility and authority to ensure that the commitments made by the city's business leaders are kept, is a necessity.

We also are convinced that it is absolutely critical for the city's banking community to come forward with a strong program to provide working capital to aid minority businesses. Hammond has been working on the creation of such a plan, and we endorse it wholeheartedly.

We are convinced: if the New World Center is going to provide 6,000 jobs and millions of dollars in economic opportunities for Columbus' citizens, as its supporters argue, then Blacks should be the beneficiaries of all these opportunities.

lowest levels to the highest. That's why we endorse the plans developed by Hammond and Espy as a good start—and encourage them to provide the city's Black residents with an even more detailed plan, with teeth, as the Center develops.



In your opinion

Long live!

Dear Editor:

Too often, we do not take time to thank those who provide for others. Those persons who go beyond the "call of duty" to make the quality of life better for others: This is the role the **Call and Post** and its Columbus editor, Amos Lynch have played over the years.

For fifteen years, I have served as the principal teacher at East High School. During this time, the **Call and Post** and its editor have always been there when we at East have needed them. For this, we will be eternally grateful!

Last month, 15 students and two

adults from East High boarded a modern jet and began a flight, that would end in Dakar, Senegal, to spend ten days tracing the roots of civilization in the African continent and learning how Africa has influenced the past, present and future of America. A study trip to remember!

More than three-fourths of the funds necessary for the students to take the trip resulted from the good-will and generosity of the Columbus community. As always, Columbus stood tall when given an opportunity to help its own.

Without the **Call and Post** making the community aware of our need, we would

have never reached the monetary goal. Your efforts will be a lasting tribute to the **Call and Post**.

When the students return, we will thank all of the persons who made a contribution to the effort. Yet, we wanted the first thanks to go to the **Call and Post** and Mr. Lynch.

Without the power, interest and concern of the press, the trip would not have been. In closing, again, thank you. Long live the **Call and Post** and long live Amos Lynch.

Edward J. Willis,
principal teacher,
Columbus Public Schools

Not advantageous

Dear Editor:

In response to the Plain Dealer Editorial appearing on April 4th, advocating mailing license plates by mail, I would like to submit some pros and cons that may explain the reason why this plan may not be so advantageous. After considering the following facts, I'm sure that the public would be more than content in remaining with the present system.

As for waiting in line for plates, people will always have to stand in line for other purposes such as banks, grocery stores, shopping centers, etc. If the public would avail themselves with the facilities provided, and if the public would not wait until the last days, they probably would not have to stand in line that long.

Our present system is by far the most desirable, as titles and plates can be gotten the same day; whereas, if plates are to be mailed from Columbus, it may take more than a few days or weeks to receive them. Furthermore, there is a lot more than mailing plates involved. Titles and applications, plus money orders (if personal checks are mailed, it takes a few days for the checks to clear) and deputy fees, plus the cost of handling and postage have to be considered. How will the public know what it will cost for the handling, mailing cost, and other factors that have to be answered.

Some questions on the applications sometimes are not answered, causing delays. Another factor to consider is that the plates must be mailed separately

from the title and registration, as postal regulations prohibits both in the same envelope. It is certainly not recommendable to send money in the mail.

Typographical errors in addressing envelopes, wrong plate numbers, mixed plates confronts this system. Any errors or corrections with our present system are easily corrected. The risk of losing or misplacing titles surely arises. Applications being incorrectly filled, signatures omitted, questions that appear on the applications are not answered and omitted. It is essential that social security numbers must definitely be written on the application.

Another thing to consider is that with our present system, power of attorneys can be used in cases where the applicants are unable to get their plates themselves for some reason or other. It has been noted that errors concerning social security numbers on the drivers' licenses have caused quite a bit of confusion. Also, most mail boxes are not equipped to hold license plates, causing the mailmen to either leave the plates there, or return them to the Post Office, causing another inconvenience.

Let's consider the car owners bearing popular names such as Smith, Jones, Anderson, Carlson, Johnson, and other popular names. Should they move and fail to file a change of address card in time, or fail to notify the Bureau, the plates would have to be returned to the Bureau in Columbus; thus creating the problem of determining how to trace the

names of the rightful owners; let alone the extra postage and costs involved in this situation.

It is a phenomenon that people will always wait until the last couple of days to get their plates. It seems as though these people who wait to the last possible time, that they find the time and money for their plates. Imagine what confusion and problems will arise if people have to wait until they receive their plates. Cars are ticketed and sometimes towed if the plates are expired.

The bureaus employ quite a few people to operate the bureaus. Consider how many people will be unemployed throughout the state. Consider the time and money it took to train these people to handle this type of work. Some states have mail order systems, but these states will admit that there are quite a bit of problems involved.

Ohio has not yet experienced the mail order system, but they surely will find out in a hurry what problems it will be involved in. Many states do not have our system of getting titles and plates. Some states require that the titles be processed in their state capitols which takes about two or three weeks. We have facilities, license and title bureaus, title and license services to more than adequately take care of car owners, and all these places are conveniently located.

Sincerely yours,
Jady M. Sottosanti
Cleveland,

Reaching Out Precious opportunity

Dear Editor:

At the outset, many thanks for your distinction as one of the few publications continuing to provide us (inmates) a forum by which to appeal for desperately needed outside contact.

I am sure these sentiments reflect the feelings of those of us who sincerely

appreciate the privilege.

May I say that we are gravely conscious of the fact that many violate this precious opportunity—casting a shadow of added distrust and repulsion over us all. Hopefully, enough of us will conduct ourselves in a manner which enhances our sense of perspective and encourage your future considerations.

If you will be so gracious as to consider printing my appeal, I will be eternally grateful.

Would treasure the opportunity to keep in touch with the real world through the eyes of a friend or a pen pal.

Sincerely,
William Perryman #142-692
Chillicothe, Oh. 45601

Alarming change

Dear Editor:

I was born and raised in Cleveland, where I also attended school. I am proud to be a Clevelander. Yet, in the last 5 years or so, something very alarming has developed in my home-town. Someone very sick is killing our children.

What is wrong with us Cleveland? Are we that caught up in the pressure of our white race that we have lost touch with our beings, that we so easily molest and destroy kids?

Certainly our struggles and our prob-

lems have not gotten so completely out of control, until we resort to the infringement of the little ones, who have yet to experience the opportunities for achievement.

What the case, there is one thing for sure and two things for certain — we must protect our children.

It is our duty as a community and a people. The Black community has a responsibility and an obligation to protect it with regard to our children.

The killing of Black children must stop; sexual abuse of Black children

must stop—and it must stop now!

Although I am writing over my concern for our children, I am writing also in hopes, that through correspondence, I will find a friend.

I am a lonely man, 30-years-old, seeking a single woman to share quiet moments, through correspondence.

I am a high school graduate, with 2 years of college. I enjoy reading, sports

Johnny Rogers #181-844
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Oh., 45699-0001

Letters are welcome from our readers. However we reserve the right to edit them for brevity and clarity. Writers are asked to keep their letters brief (within 300 words). Those letters published do not necessarily reflect the views of the **CALL and POST**. Only letters with signatures and verifiable

addresses will be considered for publication. Include telephone number where you can be reached during business hours. Address letters to **Letters to the Editor, Call and Post**, P.O. Box 6237, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

Other opinions

CAPITOL COMMENTS

Score one for the good guys

By GILBERT PRICE

We don't often get victorious in the fight against racism, and some of those wins we do get are more of style than substance. But it is still heartening to know that there are occasions when we can strike one small blow for sanity against the thundering hordes of the Reagan administration.

I am referring to the firestorm over the Reagan Commission on Civil Rights for Whites' (also known as the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights) report on federal set-aside programs for minority businesses.

The report, prepared under the auspices of the white executive director of the commission, Al Latham, and the chairman Clarence Pendleton, alleged to be a factual, studied view of the federal programs, including the Surface Transportation Act, the Small Business Administration's 8(a) program, and the president's executive order -- which have worked to give over \$5 billion in federal contracts to minority businesses in 1985 alone.

Of course, the "facts" were all hard. Set-asides raise the cost of federal procurement, the programs are poorly managed, and there is fraud among the contractors. In addition, they argued, the federal government should not be giving such aid to persons who have not, themselves, been proven victims of discrimination -- the standard ideological argument the Reagan forces used on all programs benefiting minorities.

In that respect, the report should have been a winner. Yet, after President Reagan, through his spokesperson Larry Speakes, defended the program as beneficial, the Commission beat a hasty retreat.

Suddenly, Pendleton -- who had been defending the report, even before it had gone to the rest of the commissioners for a vote -- was on the prevailing side in a 5-3 decision by the commissioners to send the report back to the staff for revisions. It was scheduled



GILBERT PRICE

to return "indefinitely."

It is usually believed that "indefinite revisions" is a never-never land for such reports, a return to twilight, where time stands still.

Why the sudden about-face on the issue? It appears, at least in part, that there is a profound strategic problem facing the Reagan forces in their efforts to dismantle the nation's affirmative action programs.

Clearly, the Reagan administration has been pushing for market-based solutions to all the problems of the country, relying as it does on the ingenuity of free enterprise to replace the "dead hand of governmental regulation."

It is for this reason that minority business assistance programs are so critical to a Republican approach to minority development. If the government is not going to be enforcing certain requirements, the argument can go, why not work to cultivate a minority business community which can help attack the problems of joblessness and discrimination against Blacks -- and serve as a buffer between Black communities and the political leadership?

That is, in fact, the reasoning by which Richard Nixon inaugurated the programs, Gerald Ford continued them -- and Ronald Reagan actually expanded them. In addition, many of the beneficiaries of such programs are not wild-eyed radical liberals, in the eyes of Republicans: they are Republican businesspersons who have consistently supported Republican candidates.

Despite the small victory, the battle is not over. The Surface Trans-

portation Assistance Act, which calls for a 10 percent set-aside, is up for renewal this year, and the white contractors have sought Reagan's commitment to veto any bill which contains a set-aside. But, at least for now, one small skirmish has been fought, and the good guys won.

Affirmative action:

Dismantling from the top vs building from the bottom

By CLARENCE E. FITCH, Ed.D.

This is the first of a three-part series, written by Dr. Clarence E. Fitch, on the seriousness of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission's recommendation to suspend federal set-asides for minority business enterprise. Dr. Fitch emphasizes what the city of Cleveland, as a local government, is doing to counter-act the repercussions of the recommendations.

A study by the staff of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission recommended suspension of federal set-asides for minority business enterprises (Cleveland Plain Dealer, Editorial, April 9, 1986). It charged that set-asides created rampant corruption. The editorialist indicated that the charges, at best, were the fruits of selective perception and that few white firms were able to get away with using fronts or "paper minorities." Federal, state, and local set-aside programs often use inconsistent standards to accredit minority firms. Nationally, program administration is described as sloppy and haphazard. The editor con-

cluded that "Enforcement is often weak but the solution is not abandonment: it is reform." The Civil Rights Commission rejected the staff recommendation on April 11, 1986.

Is the national administration involved in a megatrend, shifting power from centralized government to decentralized government or is it simply dismantling programs it does not favor? John

Cleveland, is step-by-step strengthening its affirmative action machinery and its power of enforcement. Affirmative Action was created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act in order to ban all forms of discrimination based on race, sex, color, religion, and national origin. The Act was a congressional response to the August 28, 1963 "March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom" sponsored by

"The Reagan administration is seeking to dismantle affirmative action programs by placing opponents of affirmative action into key positions..."

Naisbitt (Megatrends, 1982) predicted a shift in power from national government to local government as the nation moves in a major trend from centralization to decentralization of power. Currently, the national administration is abdicating its power to enforce affirmative action policies and is dismantling its affirmative action machinery.

At the same time, at least one local government, the City of

integrated civil rights groups. The March was a long overdue response to 350 years of struggle against slavery, Jim Crow laws, lynching, and institutionalized discrimination (Morris, A., Cleveland Call and Post, February 13, 1986).

During the administrations of Presidents Nixon, Ford, and Carter, affirmative action was enforced downward upon the local public and private sectors and dramatically increased the

number of minorities and women in non-traditional jobs and management. The Act created the

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) to investigate complaints of discrimination. But it took presidential executive orders calling for employer "good faith" efforts and later written goals, quotas, and timetables to increase employment opportunities (Holsendolph, E., Cleveland Plain Dealer, March 16, 1986). As a result, the national percentage of minority males earning at or above the majority male median salary grew from 8 percent in 1940 to 29 percent in 1980 (Smith and Welch, "Closing the Gap," Report to U.S. Department of Labor, February, 1986). In addition, the percentage of minorities in management and white collar jobs increased from 14 percent in 1960 to 36 percent in 1980 (Lubrano, A., Cleveland Plain Dealer, March 23, 1986).

The Reagan administration is seeking to dismantle affirmative action programs by placing opponents of affirmative action into key positions, i.e. Chairpersons of the

U.S. Civil Rights Commission (CRC) and the EEOC, and the U.S. Attorney General and Assistant Attorney General (Morris, Ibid).

The Chairperson of the CRC, Clarence Pendleton, is opposed to equal pay to women for jobs of comparable worth done by men. He said that, "Comparable Worth is the looniest idea since Looney Tunes."

The Chairperson of the EEOC, Clarence Thomas, wants to eliminate the processes of quotas, goals, and timetables, and replace them with a mechanism designed to bog down a limited EEOC workforce, i.e. to solely process individual complaints of discrimination against employers (Holsendolph, Ibid). Thomas rejected the suggestions of his staff and the opinions of 122 out of 128 heads of corporations who desired to keep the quotas. Asked by reporters when final action on his revised regulations for EEOC would be finalized, Thomas replied, "Whenever I get ready" (Wall Street Journal, March 14, 1986).

The right to fair housing

By SAMUEL R. PIERCE, JR.

One of the greatest freedoms enjoyed by Americans is the freedom to live in the home of one's choice. This is the promise made to us by the Nation's Fair Housing Law, which requires that all people be treated equally in connection with the sale or rental of housing, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

This year marks the eighteenth anniversary of the Federal Fair Housing Act, the original legislation targeting the elimination of housing discrimination in America. Since passage of the Act in April 1968, we have made much progress as hostilities have lessened and racial barriers have fallen. More and more of our citizens have realized that everyone deserves the opportunity to live where they choose, for as long as they desire and can afford to do so, and in an atmosphere free from intolerance and fear. Americans also have come to recognize that the promotion and safeguarding of this right is in fact the protection of a basic tenet of democracy, and simply human justice, as well.

Although we have made progress, discriminatory practices continue. In fact, evidence suggests that in some areas such practices flourish.

Not only is housing discrimination widespread, it also has become much more subtle in the way it is practiced. Minorities might be told they must pay deposit fees when no such requirement is specified to white applicants, or minorities might be told that nothing is available when there are existing vacancies. This "discrimination with a smile" is not nearly so crude as blatantly unfair treatment, of course, but it can just as effectively deny a home to the minority person seeking one.

Such activity is illegal, and HUD has acted to enforce the Federal Fair Housing Act as far as current law permits; but there is a great need to strengthen the existing legislation. Although differing proposals are pending in Congress, their common ground is broader, than the differences, and each side deserves a fair hearing of its views and concerns. Judiciary committee hearings in both houses of Congress should accomplish this, and I am confident that a mutually acceptable compromise can be secured.

Equally important to strengthening the Government's capability is the need to enhance the private enforcement capacity of fair housing advocates and plaintiffs. In order to accomplish this, President Reagan has proposed the Fair Housing Initiatives Program to Congress. This program has three components. It will continue to fund State and local fair housing enforcement agencies; provide funding for both public and private outreach and education programs for housing industry groups and the general public; and support private and non-profit group activities which pursue enforcement by the use of testing and other activities.

Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., is Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Table topics

By JO ANN FERRELL

A random sampling of consumers revealed that deceptive practices continue to exist in the market place, from false advertising to promises of job placements.



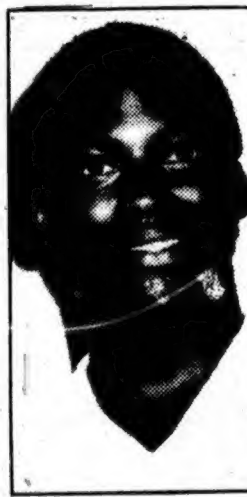
Karla Ray, co-metologist, "I joined a health club and later found that I was pregnant and could not terminate the contract."



Thomas Langford, private police, "I have never been stung by advertising. I don't read all the ads so therefore I'm not vulnerable."



Sharon Nesbitt, data processor, "I have never been a victim of false advertising. I always check with the Better Business Bureau first."



Leonard Corbin, student, "I was stung by a newspaper ad promising a job that would pay a minimum of \$175.00 a week in Marketing. It turned out to be a door to door survey in which I was to be paid 50 cents per completed form."



Robert Hulttel, jeweler, "I paid to attend a technical institution, after completing the course I tried to obtain a job and was told repeatedly that I didn't have enough education."



Lici Graham, beautician, "Most recently I was lured to a store promoting a sale on bikes. When I got there I found the price was for the packaged bike and there was an additional cost for assembling it."

We've Got Your Number

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

March, 1985

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				099	390
985	717	126	173	100	284
572	724	008	403	221	279
337	819	594	580	418	948

FOXY MAMA



146	207	116	432	685	838
349	382	821	735	913	653
732	752	411	223	386	366
277	890	853	410	822	602

DOUBLE'S LILDER



249	814	769
167	796	698
086	687	716

POF. LIL JO



343	700	995
122	767	688
330	646	779
414	066	733

April 1985

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
302	503	811	470	851	282
886	985	388	310	201	127
904	320	021	177	442	017

CHUCK COOK'S



126	125	542	314	684
085	528	526	021	517
872	623	140	321	434

530	401	925	810	294	911
714	631	420			
820	641	124			
608	794	685			

456	121
325	635
888	717

803	731	157
721	812	239
842	985	358

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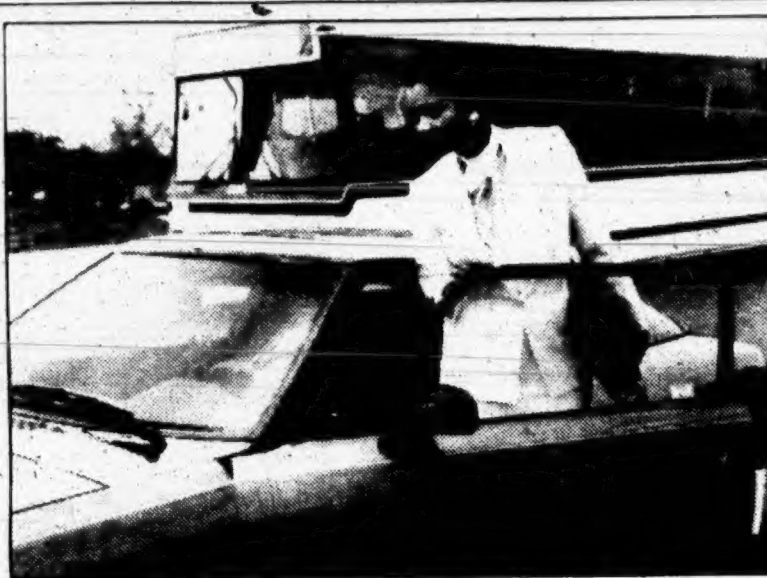
WILLA'S

BRIDAL BOUTIQUE AND
TRAVEL SERVICE

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"WE'LL PLAN YOUR ENTIRE WEDDING"
FLOWERS, OF COURSE
BRIDAL ACCESSORIES - GOWNS - BRIDAL HATS -
PHOTOGRAPHS
CATERING UPON REQUEST - TELE - 224-1201, AFTER 1:00
P.M.

231-0846, AFTER 6:00

AFTER THE WEDDING THEN
"UP, UP AND AWAY"



"I draw the line at wasting money"

She's a 32-year-old lawyer earning \$38,000 a year. She rents a nice apartment, loves to travel, and has a tiny little sportscar. She chooses to ride the bus.

"I've got better things to do with my money than waste it on gas while I sit in traffic, or pay to park the car I don't need during the day. I just drive to the free Park & Ride lot in my neighborhood, board the bus, show my money-saving monthly pass, and get off a couple of blocks from my office."

She's not climbing the ladder of success by wasting money!

BUS RIDER FACT: 58% of adults in the Columbus area who choose to ride the bus earn over \$20,000 a year.
(From COTA 1984 Baseline Research Project)

Draw the line at wasting money... **Cota**
CHOOSE
For Information 228-1776

ENTERTAINMENT

This weekend last chance to see urban oriented Cinderella play

April 25 & 26 will be the last opportunity to see the latest production by Center Stage Theatre, "Cinderella Wore Combat Boots." The play, an updated story of Cinderella, with an urban flavor, is being directed by Deborah Childs.

"This play appeals to all age groups," Childs said. "The children enjoy the slapstick. The adults enjoy the satire and the tongue in cheek humor."

The evening shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening. A matinee will be presented Saturday at 2 p.m. Center Stage Theatre is located at 1390 Oak St., the Old Franklin Junior High School.

The Drama Department of St. Charles Preparatory School will present its Spring musical "1776" Friday, May 2 and Sat-



DEBORAH CHILDS
...Cinderella director

urday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. All performances are in the Campus Theatre, 2010 E. Broad St.

The show is about the struggles undertaken by the Continental Congress to ratify the Declaration of Independence.

Cast members are sophomore Michael Mould, as John Adams; senior Wayne Gray playing Ben Franklin and sophomore Matthew Kletzy portraying Thomas Jefferson.

Other lead roles are Senior Stephen Swisher as Edward Rutledge of South Carolina and freshman David Dick as John Dickinson of Pennsylvania. Susan Moore and Debbie MacCartney of Bishop Hartley High School portray the female leads.

Tickets for the musical are

\$3.50. For reservations call 252-6714 during regular business hours.

Atlanta on May 23 and New York City on June 27. For further information contact Raymond Saurez of BROAD-CAP, 202-429-5393.

M-Th. 6:30-7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Closed Sun.
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BANQUET ROOM &
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HOURS:
Tues.-Thurs. 7:30 AM - 9 PM
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Sun. 1:00 PM - 6 PM
CLOSED MON.

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APRIL 26, 1986 1:00 p.m.
BERWICK PARTY HOUSE
3250 REFUGEE RD.
STYLE SHOW BY
FUFION DEJUEUR
DONATION \$15.00 DOOR PRIZES
for ticket info call 228-9463

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BUS EXCURSION**
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ROME SOCIAL CLUB
JUNE 20-21-22
(Leave Columbus 9 pm Thursday, June 19,
Arrive TBA in Atlantic City 9 am Friday,
June 20, Return Columbus Sunday, June
22)
\$175 Person (Double Room)
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Immediate Deposit: \$25. Checks, Money
Orders should be mailed to: Rome Social
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MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

KOOL Jazz Festival

CINCINNATI, OH.--When the Ohio Valley KOOL Festival appears at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2, it will mark the 25th consecutive year for what is now the nation's largest and oldest celebration of Black music.

Over the past quarter of a century, over 2,000,000 patrons from throughout the entire United States have traveled to attend an Ohio Valley KOOL Festival performance.

Every major Black artist has appeared at the Festival, making it a Who's Who in the World of Jazz and Soul Music for the past twenty-five years.

In order to accommodate the volume of inquiries for this 25th Anniversary celebration, the Ohio Valley Jazz Festival Staff has announced that it is now accepting mail orders for preferred seating and will expand its ticket distribution outlets.

Mail orders will be honored by date of earliest postmark. Tickets are priced at \$18.50, \$15.50 and \$12, with all seats reserved. Orders must specify either Friday or Saturday night, include a \$2.00 per order handling charge and be mailed to OHIO VALLEY KOOL FESTIVAL, 3380 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, OH. 45208.

Tickets will be on sale at a later date at all established ticket outlets in Detroit, Indianapolis, Louisville, Lexington, Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton. New this year will be the sale of tickets at established ticket outlets in Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Buffalo, Rochester, Milwaukee and Washington, D.C.

Patrons planning reunions with families and friends can obtain hotel information from the Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau, 501 Vine St., Cincinnati, OH. 45202 or by phoning, (513) 621-2142.

The State of Ohio's Office of Travel and Tourism will also provide this information to patrons throughout the United States by simply calling 1-800-BUCKEYE.

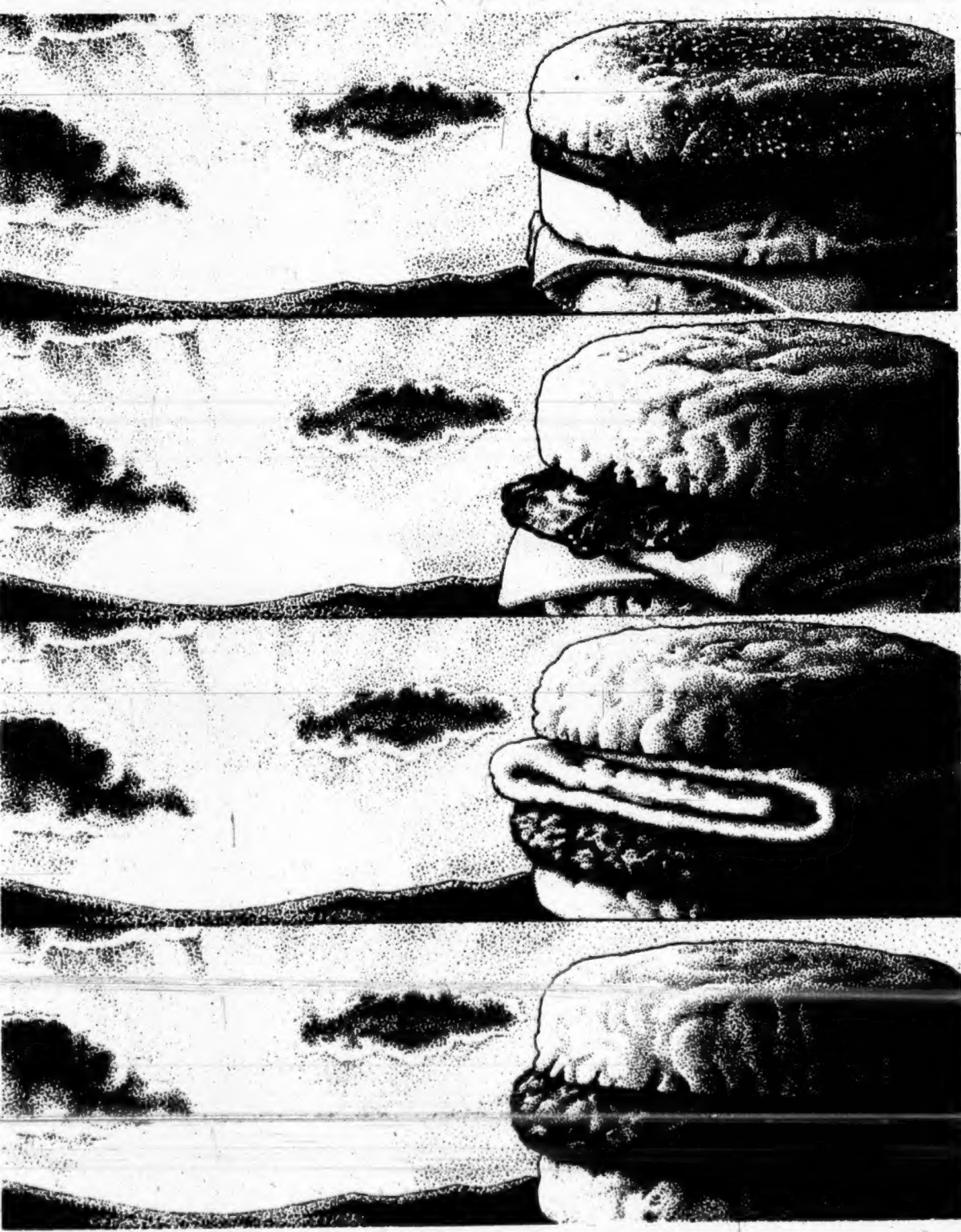
Free brochures are available for the Friday and Saturday evenings performances by writing to the festival office or calling during business hours (513) 321-6688.

TONY'S FISH MARKET
2673 E. FIFTH AVENUE
1 BLOCK WEST OF CASSADY
The Best in Fresh & Fried Fish
CALL 252-8653 FOR FAST SERVICE

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981 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. CORNER OF OHIO
MON-THUR 10AM - 9PM FRI & SAT. 10AM - 10PM
BIGGEST-BEST FISH SANDWICH IN ALL COLUMBUS!
YOUR CHOICE OF Perch, Whiting, White/Black Bass, Catfish, Boneless Herring, Pickard, Mullet, Dorgie, Trout, Buffalo ... ALSO Polish Sausages and Pork Chop Sandwiches ...
Shrimp Basket ... Fries, Potato Salad, Greens and Sweet Potato Pie, Phone In Order!
FRESH VEGETABLES - FRESH FISH DAILY
OHIO DAILY LOTTERY

Join us for our special every Tuesday!
\$2.59
includes 2 Pieces of Fish, Chips, Mushrooms,
Choice of Cole Slaw or Macaroni Salad, Small Beverage.
2245 MORSE RD.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF CLEVELAND AVE.
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11 A.M.-11 P.M. Friday & Saturday
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ORIGINAL FISH & CHIPS \$2.15 WITH COUPON
2 Pieces of Fish + Tartar Sauce + Heavy Chips + Mushrooms
LIMIT 1 AT ALL LOCATIONS
GOOD AT MORSE RD.
FISH & SHRIMP DINNER \$2.81 WITH COUPON
1 Piece of Fish + 3 Shrimp + Heavy Chips + Mushrooms + Cole Slaw or Macaroni Salad
LIMIT 1 AT ALL LOCATIONS
GOOD AT MORSE RD.
PLATTERS \$4.99 WITH COUPON
4 Pieces of Our Famous Fish, A Double Serving Of Chips, 4 Mushrooms and Two Orders Of Cole Slaw Or Macaroni Salad.
LIMIT 1 PER PERSON
GOOD AT MORSE RD.
6 PIECE FISH BOAT \$6.49 WITH COUPON
6 Pieces Of 100% North Atlantic Whitefish Dipped In Our Secret Batter & Cooked To Golden Perfection
Includes Our Big Heavy Chips
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At McDonald's, we're cooking up four great breakfast values for you every morning. Our piping hot Egg McMuffin. Our delicious Bacon, Egg and Cheese Biscuit. And two kinds of Sausage Biscuit Sandwiches. All at a great low price.

So come start your day with a good, hot breakfast at McDonald's.

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IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE.



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SWEET LITTLE PAMELA--Samantha (Lara Jill Miller, center) volunteers as a big sister to Pamela (Ebonie Smith, right), a 7-year-old terror who gets off too a bad start when she meets Nell (Nell Carter), in "Sam's Little Girl," on NBC-TV's comedy series "Gimme A Break" to be broadcast Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m.

CHURCH NEWS

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Concerts, anniversary to highlight programs Sunday

Bethel Baptist

The congregation will accompany Pastor Israel R. Hunter Jr. to St. John's Baptist Church for a fellowship service April 27, at 4 p.m. Rev. Winston King, host pastor. Clothes Give-Away program is held every Thursday and Friday from 10 to 12 p.m. For further information, call 258-3433. Linda Fuqua, reporter.

Bibled Way COLGC

The congregation will worship with Rehoboth Temple April 23, at 7:30 p.m. Bishop William Latta will bring the

Smith, Mary Jenkins, Mamie Jenkins, Corene Davis, Lois Cooper and Virginia English. Rev. William C. Davis, pastor.

Faith Tabernacle COGIC

Pastor Charles Rogers will bring the worship service message Sunday at 11:15 a.m. Bible study is held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Worship services are held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Carolyn Davis, reporter.

Family Missionary Baptist

Over 200 Black businesses make 'Grapevine Directory'

The long-awaited Grapevine is here.

A directory of the Black businesses in Central Ohio, is over 80 pages long and listing over 200 Black businesses, is now available free of charge.

Supplies are limited. To reserve your copy of the directory call Shiloh Baptist Church, 253-7946.

The Grapevine Directory is the brainchild of Shiloh Pastor C. Dexter Wise III, who sought a way to stimulate commerce within the Black community.

The book was put together by a staff of dedicated volun-

teers who solicited the ads and did the leg work. The printing was done by Black businessman Collins Haynesworth of Continental Starbuck Printing Company.

Members of the volunteer staff are: William Goggins, Melodie Cleveland, Sylvia Kendrick, Betty Reid, Carolyn Bradley, Mary Evans, Ted Hadley, Louise Parks, Everene Turner, Pastor Wise, Linda Boelter, Carlton Randolph, James Barksdale, Sequoyah Parks, Ruth Williams (deceased), and Frances Smothers.

message. The Ohio Diocese will meet April 24-26 at Bible Way Temple in Toledo, Ohio. Dr. Carl Mitchell is pastor. The church will fellowship with Little Rock Church of Christ April 28, at 7:30 p.m. Elder Joseph Pannell is host pastor. On April 30, Bible Way will worship with Great Emmanuel Church. Bishop Latta will bring the message at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Youth and the Young Adult will sing. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m., and prayer meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Teachers' meeting is held every Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. On May 3, the Pastor's Aide Society will sponsor a prayer breakfast at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion services will be held May 4, at 7 p.m.

Christian Home Ministry

The church, 86 S. Ohio Ave. will conclude its Dedication Services on Sunday. Pastor James Rudd and the congregation of Oak Springs Baptist Church, Stokesdale, N.C. will be guests. Worship service will begin with the church school at 9:30 a.m. Sister Nina Smith, reporter.

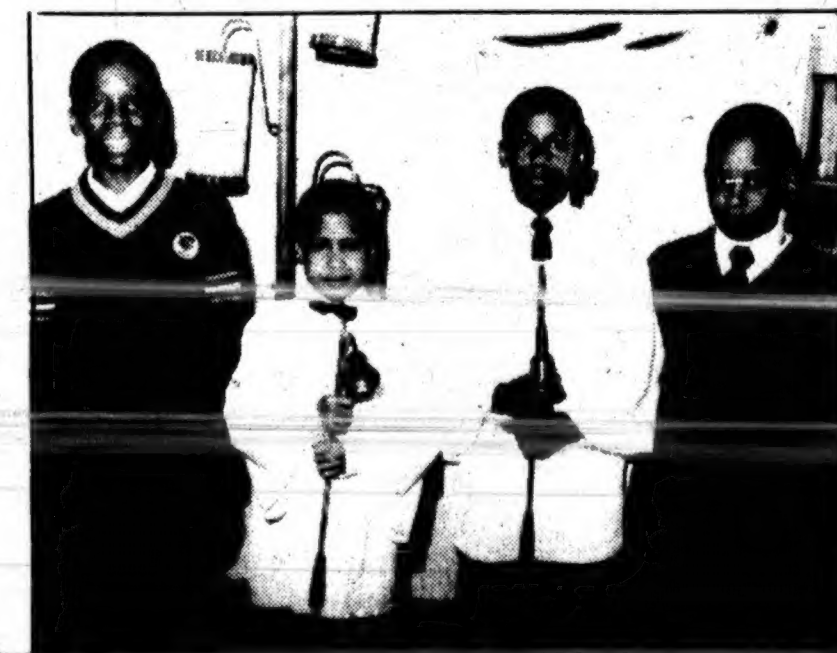
Clair UMC

The church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday. Several women who attended the United Methodist Women National Assembly April 17-20 in Anaheim, Ca. will present their report. Some of the women who attended are, Dorothy Rodgers, Jeanett

First AME Zion

Friends and members of the church will celebrate the 73rd anniversary, beginning May 4, at 4 p.m. with a musical concert, which will feature the Ohio State University Black Gospel Choral Ensemble, directed by Rev. Harry Bellinger; the Ecumen, directed by Melvin Reid, and the Joy Motion Choir, directed by Katrina Jennings. Mrs. Bobbyette Street is chairperson. Rev. Odinga L. Maddox is host pastor. Units two and three with Mrs. Grace Jones as president, will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show after the morning service Sunday.

Friendship Baptist



ALTAR BOYS - The Deaconess Board of Union Grove Baptist Church has chosen new Altar Boys for 1986. The Altar Boys assist the deaconesses with serving Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month. The new Altar Boys are Christopher Lewis, second from left, grandson of Deacon and Mrs. Lewis and Gary Harmon, son of Deacon and Mrs. Richard Harmon. Flanking the new Altar Boys are Edward Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee and John Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillard. Pastor Phile D. Hale presented certificates to Edward and John for their faithful service as Altar Boys in 1985. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

Pastor G. Thomas Turner will bring the message Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Male chorus and Youth choir will sing. At 4 p.m., the Friendship chorus will celebrate its anniversary. The Mass choir will be in concert. Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Missionary Baptist

Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Call to worship is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor H.J. Scott will preach. At 6 p.m., the Greater Twelfth Avenue Baptist Church and the Galilee church choirs will present the annual concert. Sister Wilma Carolina, director. Sarah Jordan, reporter. The church is at 2121 Joyce Ave.

Good Samaritan Baptist

The congregation will present its pre-Men Day Program on Sunday, at 4 p.m. It will feature the East High School Gospel choir, under the direction of Rev. Watkins, and the West High School Gospel choir, under the direction of Oliver Murphy and Jacqueline Tensley, advisor. Rev. W.J. Provo, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle

Church school will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday. William Jones is superintendent. For Bus Ministry, call 252-2289. Bishop Odell McCollum will bring the message Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Men's chorus will sing. At 3:30 p.m., the Home Mission service will be held. Evangelistic service is at 7 p.m. N. Young, reporter.

Greater Twelfth Ave. Baptist

Pastor Cleophus Kee will bring the message Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Senior choir will sing. Theodora Sanders, minister of music. The Senior choir will present the church's choir in concert at 6 p.m. Mrs. Robir Clodfelter, president.

Hebrew Baptist

The church will observe Youth Day Sunday, beginning with Sunday school activities at 9 a.m. The Youth Day choir will sing at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Rev. Marvin O'Neall will bring the message. Dr. C. Dexter Wise III and the congregation of Shiloh Baptist Church will be guests at the 4 p.m. service. Rhonda Peaks, chairperson. Sister Byner Brown, adult overseer. The church is at 1338 Gault St.

Holy Cross Baptist

Pastor W.J. Cooksey will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. At 4 p.m., the congregation of Zion Hill Baptist will fellowship with Holy Cross. Rev. James Mitchell will be the guest speaker.

Hosack Street Baptist

On Sunday, Pastor Percy Carter will bring the worship service message. At 4 p.m., Rev. Andy C. Lewter Jr., pastor of Oakley Baptist Church, will speak for the Hosack's annual Deacon and Deaconess Day. Chairpersons are Deacon Marvin Bibb and Deaconess Ola Bibb. Cub Scout and Boy Scout meeting is held every

church, 1160 Watkins Rd.

Maynard Avenue Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Robert L. Clark Sr. will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship



REV. JESSE WOOD, recently called to pastor at Love Zion Baptist Church, is pictured above with members of his church. Row 1: Deacon James Turner, Deacon John Cox, John Alexander, William Jackson, Shirley Harrison, Deacon Yvette Brown, Eva Turner. Row 2: Donnell Woodford, Gerri Fletcher Berger. Row 3: Franklin Lowe, Sherman Flint, Robert Freshman, Jerry Brown. Row 4: Willis Oakman Flint, Robert Freshman, Jerry Brown. Row 4: Willis Oakman Flint, Robert Freshman, Jerry Brown.

service. The congregation will travel to Newark, Ohio at 1 p.m. to worship with Bible Way Missionary Baptist for the church's anniversary there. S. Shay Banks, reporter.

Mt. Carmel Baptist

The congregation will celebrate the anniversary of Pastor and First Lady, Rev. and Mrs. Sutton Richards Jr. April 27 through May 4. Guest pastors will include, Rev. Sheavers, Phillip Baptist; Rev. Leftridge, Mt. Vernon Baptist; Rev. James Mitchell, Zion Hill Baptist; Rev. Robert Davis, Consolidated Baptist, and Rev. Carter Mt. Period Baptist. Anniversary services will be held at 470 E. Welch Ave. at 4 p.m. For further information about the anniversary celebration, contact Phyllis Tolber, at 837-4203.

Mt. Carmel Holy COA

On Saturday, May 3, from 12 to 4 p.m., the church will sponsor a Spring Carnival. It will feature door prizes, and clowns. Tickets are 6 for \$1 in advance, and four for \$1 at the gate. The church is at 1528 Leonard Ave. Elder Pauline L. Walker, pastor.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Every Wednesday, the church sponsors "Operation Food Feed" program, beginning at 11 a.m. at 1132 Windsor Ave. Mid-week Prayer Service is held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. Pastor Donald Washington teaches Bible study. The (Continued on Page 10A)

HEBREW BAPTIST CHURCH

1338 Gault Street
Columbus, Ohio 43205
(614) 252-3700

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed. evening) 7:00 p.m.
Youth Workshop (2nd & 4th Sat.) 8:45 a.m.

REV. MELVIN I. O'NEILL, Pastor

"GOSPEL 86"

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ROBERT TURNER
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THE SCOTT CHORALE of BETHEL A.M.E.
KAYE ROBINSON - *Springfield, Ohio*
BEVERLY GLENN - *Detroit, Michigan*
and the **ST. ANDREW MASS CHOIR** - *Coshocton, Ohio*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1986 - 7:00 P.M.

PALACE THEATRE - 34 West Broad Street

TICKETS - \$8.00 and \$10.00 IN ADVANCE

\$12.50 AT THE DOOR

CHILDREN 12 Years and Under & SENIOR CITIZENS - ½ PRICE

Tickets on Sale at:

PALACE BOX OFFICE 9-5
H & L RECORDS, 1921 Hamilton Ave.

ALL CTO OUTLETS
KUM BA YA BOOKSTORE, 1501 E. Livingston

810 SCREEN 40" TV to be given away via \$2.00 Per Chance Drawing. Tickets can be purchased by calling 294-8047 or 294-1700.

APR

1986

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 9A)

Trustee Board will celebrate its anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m. On May 4, the "Ordinance of Baptism" will be administered during the morning worship service. "Our Lords Supper" is at 6 p.m. Marian Heath, reporter.

Mt. Moriah Baptist

Pastor R. Bridges of New Palestine Baptist will be in Revival at Mt. Moriah April 28, through May 4, at 7:30 p.m. daily. Rev. C. Atwater, host pastor.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Pastor Bobby Lyons will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The Mass choir will sing. At 4 p.m., Rev. Calvin Allen, pastor of St. Thomas Church will speak for the Missionary. N. Walker, reporter.

New Genesis Baptist

Pastor Pervin Sales and the congregation will worship with Strong Tower Church of Christ on Thursday, April 24. Elder Clarence Caldwell, host pastor. On Sunday, Rev. Sales and congregation will worship with Providence Baptist Church. Rev. Thomas White, host pastor. Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Missionary Baptist

A "Whisper Of Spring" Style Show and Luncheon, sponsored by the Scholarship Committee will be held on Saturday, April 23, at 10:30 a.m. at the Defense Construction Supply Center Officers Club.

3990 E. Broad St. Mrs. Brenda Troy, coordinator, and Mrs. Dorothy Cage, chairperson. For reservations, call 252-6000. Pastor Keith A. Troy will bring the message Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The Senior choir and the FCC Male Chorus will sing. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Peace Missionary Baptist

Church school will begin Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Matthew Freeman Jr. will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. Evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Mary Hunter, reporter. The church is at 1900 Argyle Dr.

Pilgrim Baptist

Dr. M.J. Mitchell will bring the message Sunday at the morning worship service. The Mass Choir will sing. The Young Adult Choir will celebrate its annual day at 3 p.m. Rev. Roberts and his congregation will be guests. At 6 p.m., the church will present a Spring Musical Extravaganza.

Providence Baptist

The congregation of New

Genesis Baptist will worship with Providence for the Pastor's pre-anniversary on Sunday. Rev. Pervin Sales will be the guest speaker. Rev. Thomas E. White Jr., host speaker.

Seventh Avenue Community Baptist

The Deacon and Deaconess of the church will observe their annual day Sunday at 5 p.m. Pastor Harry Leftridge, of Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist Church will bring the message. Claudetta Mitchell, reporter. Rev. Emmett Moore Jr., pastor.

Zion Hill Baptist

Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by the morning worship service at 11 a.m. with Pastor James Mitchell bringing the message. The Voice of the Redeemed and the Mass choir will sing. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m., the Mighty Inspirational Singers from Holy Springs, Miss., will be the concert. On Sunday, Pastor Mitchell will be the guest speaker at Holy Cross Baptist at the 3:30 p.m. service. Rev. Cooksey, host pastor.

Church leader says Libya attack could lead to war

Amid speculation of the full consequences of the United States' attack on Libya, church leaders point out that there are several potential dangers as a



COLLEEN BRYCE MITCHELL
...council president

result of the heightened tension.

According to Colleen Bryce Mitchell, president of the Ohio Council of Churches, these could include escalation into a major war, cancellation of the scheduled pre-summit meeting, and the potential dismantling of the limits set by the Salt II treaty.

Acknowledging the "sorrow and anger against senseless acts of terrorism," Mitchell noted that "we need to give more attention to the basic causes of terrorism." She also said that the sources of terrorism are in more than one country.

Prior to the U.S. action against Libya, the Council's World Peace and Justice Commission, made up of representatives of the Council's 20 member denominations, had sent a telegram to President Ronald Reagan. The Reverend Richard Wolff, commission chairperson and retired United Church of Christ minister, said members called on the President to "rise above the human tendencies to frustration and revenge that lead to retribution."

"Reacting on a magnified scale does not reflect the reasoned response of the most powerful nation in the world."

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Edna Bryce

CITIZENS FOR COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Vote FOR Issue 2 on May 6

Paid for by Citizens FOR Columbus Public Schools, Clifford Tyree, Co-chair, Thomas E. Fahes, Treasurer, One Nationwide Plaza, Columbus, Ohio 43215



REV. LEHMAN D. BATES
...triedstone homecoming guest



FRANK FLEMISTER
...23rd anniversary



REV. GEORGE HUNTER
...aenon men's day

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Triedstone Baptist returns home; ribbon cutting, motorcade Sunday

The Glorious Divine Singers of the Original Glorious Church of God in Christ, 886 Sunbury Rd., will celebrate their 26th anniversary April 25-27. Special guest will be Rev. Willie Bell Easley of Philadelphia, PA. Services begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The annual one day session of the Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Association Nurses' Unit will be held Saturday, April 26 at the Southfield Baptist Church, 1399 Augmont Ave. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Theme of the session is "An Old Faith for a New Age." Ernestine Dawson and Jackie Strother will deliver the worship topics. Rev. R.N. Simpson, pastor of Southfield Baptist, is moderator of EUMBA.

The Ministers, Deacons, and Trustee Institute of EUMBA will meet Saturday, April 26 at 9:30 a.m. at Second Baptist Church, 55 Ross Rd., Delaware, Ohio.

Johnathan K. Wood and the Spiritual Uplifters will be celebrating their sixth anniversary with a program April 26 at 7 p.m. at Refuge Baptist Church, 400 R F Hairston Square. Special guests will be the Voices of Triedstone, the Young Adult Choir of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Audie Walker and the Voices of Liberation, Cleveland; and the Ray Hinton Ensemble of Akron. The Spiritual Uplifters will present their anniversary concert Sunday, April 27 at 5 p.m. at the Stewart Memorial CME Church, 60 S. Cypress Ave.

Rev. Frank R. Flemister, pastor of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church will be celebrating his 23rd church anniversary April 26-27. Elder McCaskill of Apostolic Lighthouse Temple will be the guest speaker Saturday, April 26 at 7 p.m. Rev. Eugene Wiggins of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church will be the Sunday speaker.

Noah's Ark Production is putting on the gospel hits of 1986 Saturday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at 29 S. Eureka Ave. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the lip sync contest. Participants will be required to lip sync to their favorite gospel song. Prizes are \$50, \$25, and \$15. A registration fee of \$5 for soloist and \$10 for groups will be assessed. For registration information contact Ernest Carter Jr., 279-6800.

After months of holding Sunday morning worship service at East High School and sharing office space with Corinthian Baptist Church, the congregation of Triedstone Baptist Church returns home Sunday, April 27 to new quarters. The motorcade from East High School begins at 8 a.m. followed by ribbon cutting ceremonies at the church. Rev. Lehman Bates, pastor of First Baptist Church of Washington, D.C., will be the guest for the 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. service.

Sunday, April 27, Aenon Missionary Baptist Church will be celebrating their 11th annual Men's Day. Rev. George Hunter of Bethel Baptist, will deliver the morning message. Rev. I.R. Witcher of Jerusalem Tabernacle Baptist

p.m. Holy Spirit Parish in Whitehall has begun a month-long celebration commemorating the 40th anniversary of the parish, the 35th anniversary of the school, and the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the church. Scheduled events are: April 27th at 3 p.m., the Diocesan Choral Festival and Wednesday, April 30th at 7 p.m. the Spring Concert by students in grades 2-5.

The Nurses Corp., of Macedonia Baptist Church, celebrating their anniversary, will present Maxine Wright and Andrea M. Adams in concert Sunday, April 27 at 6:30 p.m.

The Gospel Choir of Gospel Tabernacle Church, 1205 Hildreth Ave., will be in concert Sunday, April 27 at 7 p.m. at the church. The public is invited.

The Southfield Community Baptist Church male chorus' annual spring concert will be held Sunday, April 27 at 7 p.m.

The Majestic Choir of Rehoboth Temple Church will be in concert Sunday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. Special guest of the choir will be Gospel Singer

Harriet Hightower of Los Angeles. The Ensemble and Von and Company will also be on the program. The concert is sponsored by the Go-Forth and Brotherhood Auxiliaries of the church. The concert is open to the public.

RAAH Christian Women's Ministries and Lt. Col. David M. Kithcart will be in fellowship together Saturday, May 3 at 8 a.m. at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door.

Mayor Dana G. Rinehart will present a 1986 Mayor's Volunteer Service Award to the Shiloh Baptist Church Saturday Lunch Program April 27 in a ceremony at Battelle Memorial Auditorium. Five other organizations and 25 Central Ohio residents will also receive the award. The lunch program at Shiloh was founded in 1969 and has grown over the years into an organization that averages about 4,000 meals served per year.

(RELIGIOUS NOTES COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR)



LT. COL. DAVID KITHCART
...fellowship with raah



VON THOMAS
...rehoboth concert

Columbus Obituaries

CATHCART, LEROY E. (KIRKLAND), April 14. Services, April 18, chapel of Crosby Funeral Service, 2323 E. Fifth Ave. Rev. James W. Mitchell officiated. Interment, Franklin Hills. Arrangements, Crosby.

GRAY, JOSEPH, April 13. Services, April 17, Trinity Baptist Church. Rev. E.A. Parham officiated. Interment, Union. Arrangements, McNabb.

GAMBLE, CALVIN AND ROY SAMMY, April 12. Services, April 17, chapel of J.W. Ross Funeral Service, 950 E. Broad St. Evangelist Annie Edwards officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Ross.

FAVOURS, ANNIE CHRISTINE, April 11. Services, April 15, Christ Memorial Baptist Church. Pastor I.T. Bradley officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Crosby.

PACE, BETTY JANE, April 13. Services, April 19, Tremont Baptist Church, 1255 Leonard Ave. Rev. Frank Hearn officiated. Interment, Union. Arrangements, Crosby.

PATTERSON, HOGAN (PAT), April 11. Services, April 15, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, 720 E. Long St. Rev. Grady Doughty officiated. Interment, Green Lawn.

C.D. White & Son Funeral Home

258-1514

"Serving the Community for 77 years"

Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

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FUNERAL SERVICE
1370 E. MAIN ST.
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Symbol Of Distinctive Service
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Wilbur G. McNabb, President

Diehl-Whittaker
FUNERAL SERVICE
Richard J. Diehl
Director
258-9549
720 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio 43203

Temple of Faith CLG Church observe the ninth anniversary of Elder and Mrs. Roger

Wednesday, April 30, Shining Light Bible Mission, Rev. Celena Wood; Thursday, May 1, Mt. Calvary Holy Church,

All evening services begin at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 2812 Osceola Ave.



Oak St. Cost of the breakfast is \$4 with reservations. For reservations call 253-5201. Members of the Ensemble are from left sitting: Desiree Jordan, Sherrie Watkins, Sharon Napierazz, Vickie Bedwell, Pamela Johnson. Standing: Crystal Roberts, Susan Ridley, Donna Putnam, Denise Miranda, Peggy Clavenger, Karen Gibson, and Ann Running.

An illustration of an open book with a bookmark. The left page features a large, ornate initial 'R' at the top, followed by several lines of text. The right page also has a large initial 'R' and contains text. A bookmark is placed between the pages, pointing towards the right page. The drawing is in a simple, sketchy style.



**APOSTOLIC FAITH
TEMPLE INC.**
1634 E. MAIN ST. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School	9-9:45 AM
Sunday Worship	
Service	12 Noon
Sunday Night	
Service	7:30 PM
Monday Night A.F.T.	
(Young People)	8:00 PM
Tuesday Bible	
Study	8:00 PM
Friday Joy/Testimonial	
Night	8:30 PM

Elder Nathaniel D. Jordan

**BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF
OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST**
"The Church That Cares"
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-9063



Morning Worship 8 AM
Broadcast-WLON 9-9:30 AM
1320 Radio 9-9:30 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11 AM
Evening Service 7 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7 PM
Wed. Bible Study 9 PM
Deliverance (Friday) 4 PM

CHURCH OF GOD
(7th DAY)
1665 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
PHONE 253-0259 or 221-5360

SATURDAY
Sabbath School
& Sermon 12:00 Noon
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting &
Educational
Bible Films 7:30 PM

DAVID BROOKS, PASTOR

**CONSOLIDATED
BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE.
299-9092**

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Baptism & Communion
Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 PM

Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

A black and white portrait of a man with glasses, wearing a suit and tie, smiling slightly. He is identified as Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor.

**EAST MT. OLIVET
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2940 E. 11th Ave. 258-3707
(Corner of Alton)
**'The Church With Three
Ships ... Friendship,
Fellowship & Worship'**

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning
Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr.
Pastor

**EPHESUS
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH**
2271 E. 5th Ave. 253-3657 or 436-7398

ORDER OF SERVICE

 Subject: School 8:30 AM
(Saturday)
Worship Service 11:00 AM
(Saturday)
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 PM
Rev. Walter L. Wright, Pastor

**FAMILY MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
996 Oakwood and Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346

ORDER OF SERVICE

 Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 5:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 8:00 PM
Rev. B. Williams, Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 BRYDEN ROAD
(18th St. & Bryden Rd.)



Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:45 AM
Bible Study 11:45 AM
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer & Praise Service 8:00 PM

Wednesday
REV. ODINGA LAWRENCE
MADOOX
PASTOR

**GRACE INDEPENDENT
METHODIST CHURCH**
(Formerly CME)
1146 N. Fourth St. 291-9264



ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 8:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Nondaily Communion
First Sundays 8:00 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 8:00 PM

Rev. J.B. Harris, Pastor

**HILLTOP UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
99 S. Highland Ave. 279-8086



ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer Meeting/Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 PM

Rev. Eugene Blair, Pastor

MEREDITH TEMPLE
CHURCH OF GOD in CHRIST
1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903



ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School	10:00 AM
Church Worship	11:15 AM
YFOW & Evangelistic	6:30 PM
Bible Study Tues.	8:00 PM
Worship Service (Fri.)	8:00 PM
"A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Here"	
Dial-A-Prayer	258-4163
Rev. Norziah Meredith Pastor	

**MT. ARARAT
BAPTIST CHURCH**
817 Renick Street 228-7442



ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed 7:30 PM
"Every Service is A
Healing Service"

**Rev. Nathaniel Alexander
Pastor**

**MT. HERMAN MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
1132 WINDSOR AVE. 294-4121

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning
Worship 11:00 AM
Baptism, Communion
Right Hand of Fellowship
Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Mid Week Prayer Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Church Broadcast - WBBT
FM Radio 8:30 AM to 9:00 AM
(Sunday)

Rev. Donald J. Washington
Pastor

**MT. PERIOD
BAPTIST CHURCH**
462 Kimball Pl. 252-2701



ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Baptist Training Union (Sun.) 5:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 PM
Mid-Week Prayer & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 PM
"Come Now Let Us Reason Together"
Rev. Jerry Carter, Pastor

**MT. VERNON
AME CHURCH
1127 MT. VERNON AVE.
253-2357**

"The Church With A Message"



ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School	9:15 AM
Sunday Morning Worship	10:45 AM
Sunday Evening Worship	7:00 PM
Prayer Meeting Wednesday	7:00 PM

**"God Our Father,
Man Our Brother,
Christ Our Redeemer"**

**Rev. A.C. Brogdon,
Pastor**

**MT. ZION CHURCH
OF GOD IN CHRIST**
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School	9:30 AM
Morning Worship	11:30 AM
Young People's	
Willing Work	
Evening Worship	8:30 PM
Prayer & Bible	7:00 PM
Hand-Tuesday	7:00 PM
Pastoral Teaching	
Friday	7:00 PM


ELDER R. H. HOLMES
Pastor

*"Your treasure lies within
Enter to worship. Depart in
Serve"*

NEW LIFE
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2559 Mock Rd. 476-2731



ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Bible Class 7:00 PM
(Tuesday)
Prayer Service 12:00 Noon
Wednesday
Evening Service 7:00 PM
(Friday)

**Minister Gerald L. Smith,
Pastor**

**NEW PALESTINE
BAPTIST CHURCH**
1712 Cleveland Ave. 291-9611

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School	9:30
Worship & Praise	10:00
Sunday	11:15
Evening Worship	
Sunday	7:00
Midweek Prayer & Bible	
Study Wednesday 7:30	
"A Praying Church"	
"A Praying Church"	

Rev. Richard A. Bridges, Pastor

**NEW SALEM
BAPTIST CHURCH**
487 N. Champion Ave.
252-6000

ORDER OF SERVICE

Church School	9:30 AM
Morning Worship	10:45 AM
Holy Communion every	
First Sunday	5:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study (Wed.)	7:00 PM

"The Church That Cares"

Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

**NORTHSIDE
CHURCH OF GOD**
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE

Study Hour	11-11:45 AM
Worship	12 Noon
Family Study Tues.	7:30 PM
Drop-In Center Fri.	8:00 PM-12:00 AM

**POOL of BETHESDA
CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD**
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE

 Christine Edehokun-2:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship
Today 7:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM

Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Suller, Asst.

REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 R.F. Hairston Square
252-8055

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Church Breakfast
 Cables CWTJ Radio 8:40 AM
 Sunday Church
 School 9:30 AM
 Worship and
 Praise Service 10:40 AM
 Baptist Training Union
 Sunday 12:00 PM
 Prayer and Bible Study
 Thursday 7:00 PM

**"The Church Where
 Everybody is Somebody"**

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St.
252-8219 **252-2426**

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday Service	8:00
Sunday School	8:00
On WEDS-AM Radio	8:30
Worship Service	10:30
State Institute-Tue	7:30
Sunday Bible	10:30
Sunday School	8:30
AGAPE	8:30
Evening Worship	7:00
Prayer Study	12:00
New Member Class	8:30
Friday	
AM Radio	8:30

HERBERT BLAIR,

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
639 E. Long St. 228-4111

Dial-A-Meditation
228-2900

ORDER OF SERVICE

Church School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:00 AM
Sun. 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Christian Endeavor
Wednesday 6:30 PM
Prayer & Bible Study
Tuesday 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 PM
Bus Transportation **Tape**
Services for Short-ins
Nursery Care for Pr
Church Children


Rev. Thomas E.

**ST. PAUL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
504 W. 1ST AVE. 291-8961
Every Sunday at 10:45 AM

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 PM

"We Can Be All Things
Through Christ Which
Bring Us On"

Rev. L.C. Shuman, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 North 17th Street
253-4313

"GOD IN CONTROL"
Romans 8:28

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship (Seasonal) 10:00 AM
Regular Service 10:30 AM
Prayer Service 11:00 AM

Wednesday 7:30 PM
Wednesday Evening 7:30 PM
Wednesday Communion Every 1st
Sunday 8:00 PM

 Leon Travis, Pastor

**SECOND
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
311 S. Highland Ave. 279-8855

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Bible Study-Tuesday 7:00
Mid-Week Prayer
Service-Wednesday 7:00

**Dr. Donald E. Ramsey
Pastor**

**SECOND SHILOH
BAPTIST CHURCH**
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4751

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00
Morning Worship 11:30
STU 4:00
Wednesday-Prayer
and Bible Study 7:30
Thursday-
Bible Study 7:30
Sings First Sunday-
Lord's Supper 6:30

Rev. Walter J. Flemming
Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
720 Mt. Vernon Ave.
(At Hamilton)
253-7946

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday Morning
Worship 10:45
Holy Communion 9
1st Sundays 2:30
Sunday Church School 9:00
Bible Study
Tuesday 8:15-9:00
Dist-A Servation 253-01
The Grapevine 253-01
Dr. C. Baxter Wise M
Rush

**SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
1399 Augmont Avenue
497-9496 or 491-9736

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening
Prayer Meeting 7:15 PM

**"A Church With A
Wholesome
Family Atmosphere"**

"Focusing On Christ"

Rev. R.N. Simmons, Pastor

UNION GROVE
PARTNERS CHILDREN

200 N. Champion Avenue
258-8479

SCHOOL OF SERVICE

Kindergarten	8:00 AM
Primary School	8:30 AM
Worship	10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship	
(Sunday)	2:00 PM
Sunday Evening	
Worship	7:00 PM
Prayer Meeting and	
Worship (Thurs)	7:00 PM
Dr. Philip S. Rife, Pastor	

WOODLAND
143 Woodland Ave. 235-0051

ORDER OF SERVICE

Church School
Sunday 9:30 AM
Morning Worship
Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion
Wednesday 7:30 PM

**"You Always Have
Reserved Seat At Woodland"**

Rev. A. T. Miller, Pastor

**ZION HILL
BAPTIST CHURCH**

527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 11:00
Midweek Prayer &
Bible Study Wed. 7:30

**Rev. James W. Mitchell
Pastor**

**FOR INFORMATION ON HOW YOU CAN
LIST YOUR SERVICES IN THIS DIRECTORY
PLEASE TELEPHONE 224-8123**

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

NEW KOOL BOX

KOOL





SEBRONETTE BARNES
...voice recital



BEN CAPLAN
...50 yrs. service



MARY F. FLINT
...administrative assistant



PAUL MITCHELL
...employee runner-up



MICHAEL D. NICHOLAS
...data processing officer



DR. ALVIN F. POUSSAINT
...lecture on violence

AMES/FACES IN THE NEWS

Dr. Alvin Poussaint to discuss violence in society at Denison

Debra Ayers, a daughter of and Mrs. Paul C. Thompson, 1315 Seymour Ave., is a recent graduate of the Ohio State School of Cosmetology. She is qualified to work as a professional cosmetologist, and also work as a sculpture specialist.

Reynoldsburg resident Mary Flint has been named administrative assistant for the office of the President of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. Flint will be responsible for administrative functions in the company's general organization, division and power plants. Flint is a graduate of Florida A & M University and Xavier University.

St. Anthony Medical Center's named Donald Thompson as employee of the month for March. Paul Mitchell, a computer operator, was named runner-up. Thompson has been employed by the medical center since 1983 as a safety and security officer. He is a graduate of East High School, the Ohio Peace Officers Training program and is currently a student at Columbus Technical Institute.

Michael D. Nicholas has been elected a data processing officer by the Board of Directors of BancoOhio National Bank. Nicholas joined BancoOhio in 1983 and is currently a data analyst programmer in the information systems division. He is a near eastside resident attended Lancaster College, Cata College, and the Columbus Technical Institute.

Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, Harvard Medical School associate professor of psychiatry, will discuss "Violence in Society and in the Family" Tuesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. at Denison University. The speech, to be held in Swasey Chapel, is sponsored by the Denison Lecture Series and is free and open to the public.

Ohio State University graduate student Sebronette Barnes, will present a voice recital Sunday, April 27 at 5 p.m. in the Hughes Hall Auditorium, 1899 College Rd. Barnes, a graduate voice student, will perform works by Handel, Bellini, and Schumann as well as works by Black composers Margaret Bonds and Hall Johnson. The public is invited.

Rebecca Redman, retired from Partners in Ecumenism, serving as Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Columbus Technical Institute. David D. White, a partner in the law firm of Bell, White & Ross,

is serving his fifth term as board secretary.

Richard E. Disbrow, president (Continued On Page 5B)



REBECCA REDMAN
...city trustee



CAROL L. SCOTT
...bancoho board of directors

See You in September

When you layaway a fur at Swan

Now is the time to layaway a fabulous fur coat from the Swan Fur Vault. Choose from our extensive selection of next season's fur collection at Pre-Season savings.

And, our convenient layaway plan is the perfect way to purchase that fur you've always wanted.

We let you take nine months to pay with a minimum down payment and no finance charge. Pay for your fur during the summer and take it out in time for fall.

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Don't miss our savings and selection of reasonably priced furs. Layaway today ... and we'll see you in September.

Now is the time to store your furs. Bring your furs directly to our vaults or to any of Swan's 39 neighborhood stores for same day transfer to our vaults.

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VOTE ON TUESDAY ...MAY 6

WHO HAS MORE THAN 29,000 KIDS
IN THE COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

WE DO!

The Columbus School System

GRADUATES more than 1,300 Black children a year.

WHO RIDES THE BUS TO GET TO WORK?

WE DO!

Some 25,000 Black people ride the bus daily.

WHO HAS A NEED FOR JOBS?

WE DO!

Unemployment in the Black community is 16%.

Unemployment for Black males between 16 and 25 is 35%

WHO NEEDS TO VOTE FOR OPPORTUNITY?

WE DO!

Vote **YES** on Issue 1

Vote **FOR** Issue 2

Paid for by Citizens for a Competitive Columbus, Don McCue, Treasurer, 65 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215



MEN'S DAY SPEAKER—Woodland Christian Church, 143 Woodland Ave.

April 27, beginning at 11 a.m. Timothy Davis, president, Deacon Jerry Burton, from Gospel Tabernacle Church in Columbus, will be the guest speaker. Burton holds an associate degree in Senior Business Administration. He is employed by the city of Columbus division of water. He is the assistant Sunday school superintendent, and president of Christian Men's Fellowship at Gospel Tabernacle.

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Friends host April bridal shower for bride to be Yvonne DeLoache

The term, April shower, never had it as good as it did recently at the April bridal luncheon shower for Dr. Yvonne DeLoache. Dr. DeLoache, a native of Columbus and a practicing dentist in Chester, Pennsylvania, will become the bride of Dr. Reginald Blake Edmonds of Glen Mills, Pa., also a practicing dentist, in early May, 1986. Yvonne will be a vision of loveliness in her floor length full skirted bridal gown as she exchanges her vows in Pennsylvania with family in attendance. Dr. DeLoache is the daughter of Mrs. Herman Brown (Eleanor) and the late George DeLoache.

When Dr. Edmonds and Dr. DeLoache came to Columbus during the past Thanksgiving holiday, she was wearing her recently bestowed engagement ring. When she told Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose (Helen), her news, they decided on the spot to give her a bridal shower on the day of her choice. The bride's late father was Cliff's science teacher in the seventh

grade and watched him grow and achieve. Helen met Eleanor just after Cliff graduated from Champion High School. Helen and Cliff were dating when Eleanor was waiting. Yvonne's appearance in this world.

The Roses and the De-

man (Frances), and Mrs. Woodruff Turpeau (Marian) hosted an exceptionally beautiful and meticulously planned luncheon shower for the bride-to-be in the Executive Room of Stoney Creek Country Club.

The engraved invitations on pink parchment with delicate

including those yummy pecan ones that Executive Caterers is so famous for making, coffee, tea, and of course, wine. Peals of laughter could be heard during the playing of the game, Marriage. That's the game many of you have played before. In this game, you try to make as many words as possible from the word, marriage. (I can make 30; what's your top score?)

The guest at each table who made the most words, received a gift from the hostesses. At the appropriate time, the bride-to-be and her mother held seats of distinction before the gift table. Yvonne, dressed in a stunning spring ensemble of pale pink and grey, was overwhelmed by the exquisite gifts she received. She was given everything from frilly lingerie to items of crystal, brass, silver and wicker--oh, what a demonstration of caring to get the couple off to a wonderful start. Yvonne, with a strong feeling of understanding the high esteem the guests have for her and her parents, expressed her thanks to her guests in a gracious manner. Her mother added her words of appreciation.

This beautiful affair beginning with the invitations and ending with many hugs as the shower came to a close, was a symphony of tribute to a lovely young lady, Dr. Yvonne DeLoache, and to her family.

Oops, I almost forgot to tell you about one of the very unique gifts. It was the gift of having the shower video taped. This ingenious gift was given by Mrs. Carlisle Harris (Inez) who has been a friend of Eleanor's for many years. Mrs. Harris' daughters, Mary Dillard Daniels and Diane Peters, shot the footage.

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

What do you think about this for planning--pretty good, I'd say. Dr. and Mrs. David Hammar, Sr. (Maxine) and their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. David Hammar, Jr. (June) celebrated their wedding anniversaries on the same date, April 16th-41st for the Seniors and third for the Juniors. The Hammar family has two other reasons to be excited and proud. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark (Jocelyn) are expecting a babe AND their other daughter Dee Dee graduated from Howard University's School of Law. Max will get me for this, but please ask her to say CLARK (lee hee).

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willis (Irene) have just returned from a motor trip to South Carolina, and what a wonderful time they had. Claude's alma mater, Claflin College, holds its alumni meeting in a different region of the U.S. each year. This time, it was held in Orangeburg, S.C. where the college is located. After enjoying the special events planned for the

alumni, the Willises drove to Greensboro to visit Murray Nealy, a former Columbusite. From there they went to Columbia, S.C. to visit two of Claude's classmates. After making other enjoyable stops, they decided to return to Columbus at a leisurely pace.

Were you lucky enough to see Arthur Mitchell, the founder and director of the Harlem School of Dance on 60 Minutes a few weeks ago? He is a very talented, dedicated, and charismatic person. Well, one of his students who appeared in some of the film clips is from Columbus, Lee Edwards. Lee is the son of Mrs. Lena Cummings and Edward Cummings. He was part of the cast last week of The Man from La Mancha at the Palace Theatre. It was a thrill for him to dance for his hometown audience even though he has among his many dance credits Porgy and Bess at the Metropolitan Opera House. Isn't it great to see the hometowners succeed?!!

Have YOU sent your club's information to me for our club register? I've received many responses, but there are clubs I haven't heard from. The consensus of opinion is that the register will be of benefit to all of us and may even become a model for other cities. Send your info NOW!!!

HAVE A HAPPY AND I'LL SEE YOU IN JUNE!!!

PANORAMA

MARGARET ROBERTS



Loaches have been friends for a long time with many fond memories, so you can see why Helen and Cliff wanted to do something special for Yvonne. True to her word, Helen pursued her idea. But, when she mentioned it to others, they, too, wanted to participate. So, on April 12, 1986 Mrs. John Bowen (Jeanne), Mrs. Daniel Mann (Shirley), Mrs. Clifford Rose (Helen), Mrs. Phelton Simmons (Queen), Mrs. Marcella Thur-

spring flowers adorning them, set the tone of excitement among the invitees. The guests, most of whom have known Yvonne since she was a little girl, were met at the door of the Executive Room by the honoree and her mother.

After wishes for long lasting happiness were extended by each guest, they were seated at the many tables decorated with spring flowers. Guests deposited gift after gift after gift on the gift table that soon was overflowing. Even so, the symbolic beautifully designed pink tulle umbrella had its place of honor on the table. The umbrella was created by Mrs. Howard Nolan (Trudy) who is exceptionally talented in this area.

The 55 lady guests enjoyed a decorous and tasty luncheon of chicken salad with luscious fresh fruit, assorted rolls

Beauty Talk

by Jean Ford



HEAD START FOR SPRING

Today, whether our hair is layered off the face, brushed into thick bangs or altered naturals, the message is the same: what counts is healthy beautiful hair. No matter which style you choose, to keep your hair in top condition, follow these easy care tips:

- Treat your hair gently; black hair is fragile.
- Have professionals take care of major needs, e.g., chemical processing, coloring, cutting.

- Keep your hair clean and conditioned on a regular basis in order to maintain its healthiest state.
- Identify your hair type and condition and use the appropriate products. Remember: the state of your hair can change, so be sure to check it often.

Salon Performance, Avon's hair care line created for the special needs of delicate black hair, offers 6 products with enriched formulas which provide lustre and manageability. The maintenance products help combat dryness and bring out the beauty of our hair.

Salon Performance products are available through your Avon Representative. If you don't have one, call 1-800-858-8000. For more advice on how to make your hair look its best, on-target makeup and skin care tips and fragrances to match every mood, send for Avon Style: The Best Spring Looks for Black Women: Jean D. Ford, Public Relations; 9 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.



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MAKEUP ARTIST AVAILABLE-FREE CONSULTATIONS. HOURS: 9 AM-
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FOR RENT

12 members inducted into Columbus Chapter of Chums

By RHEBA OTEY

The Columbus, Ohio Chapter, Chums, Inc. was chartered the weekend of March 14-16 at the Sheraton Columbus Plaza with 12 Columbus women (one by proxy) as inductees. The charter members are: Dr. Rheba Otey, founder and president; Faye Turner, vice-president; Dr. Julia Butler, recording secretary; Alice Vinson, corresponding secretary; Gloria Hogans, financial secretary; Dorothy Wilson, treasurer; Margaret Prillerman, parliamentarian; Sheila Harshaw, sergeant-at-arms; Doris Porter, historian; Elminie Rickman, chaplain; Kay Hairston, public relations; and Ruth Wilson, welfare.

Gracious red carpet hospitality and goodwill prevailed throughout the gala week-end as airborne guests were met at the airport and, sparking the event, national president Ponjola Priest, Baltimore, inspired all visiting Chums, Hums and interest group members with her charm and graciousness.

The gala weekend began with a Meet 'N Greet in the Hospitality Suite Friday evening with members of the sponsoring Cleveland chapter enlivening the proceedings with wit and grace while advising group members about the upcoming induction. Also present and giving welcomed advice were the immediate past national president Ula-belle Jackson, Cleveland, Mrs. L. Bernice Plummer, first national president, and Sandra Fenner Eaddy, national registered agent, both of Norfolk.

The impressive installation ceremony, held Saturday, March 15, at noon, was solemnly and elegantly conducted by national president Ponjola Priest, assisted by national vice-president Lucille Gayle, Washington, D.C.; national corresponding secretary Bernice McDaniel, Baltimore; Sandra Eaddy; and sponsoring Cleveland chapter's president JoAnn Shaw, vice-president Kitty Cardwell,

corresponding secretary Zenobia Earls, and Madeline Van Landingham.

After the national induction ceremonies, national president Priest did the honor of installing the officers of the Columbus chapter. Following these proceedings, personal and

chapter gifts from the sponsoring Cleveland chapter and other sister chapters were presented to the inductees.

Immediately after the installation, Chums one and all shared a luncheon reception, keynoted by administrator Terry Boyd, Columbus De-

partment of Human Services, who praised the organization for its civic and cultural community involvement with the Sickle Cell Foundation, NAACP, United Negro College Fund, National Scholarship Fund. Boyd, aptly noting

(Continued On Page 5B)



CHUMS--Members of the Chums Inc. are seated from left: Dr. Julia Butler, Dr. Rheba Otey, national vice president; Lucille Gayle, national president Ponjola Priest, JoAnn Shaw, Cleveland chapter president; and Faye Turner. Standing:

Margaret Prillerman, Ruth Wilson, Kay Hairston, Dorothy Wilson, Erma Pitts, Cleveland; Doris Porter, Gloria Hogans, Alice Vinson, and Elminie Rickman. (PIERCE AND SON PHOTO)



CHUMS WHO ATTENDED the installation service for the Columbus chapter are from left: Faye Turner, vice president; Dr. Rheba Otey, Columbus president; Ponjola Priest, national president; Lucille Gayle, national vice president; JoAnn Shaw, Cleveland chapter president; L. Bernice Plummer, first national president; and Sandra Eaddy, national corresponding secretary and national registered agent Sandra Eaddy. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

Shaw, Cleveland chapter president; L. Bernice Plummer, first national president; and Sandra Eaddy, national corresponding secretary and national registered agent Sandra Eaddy. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

DONITA'S

HAIR SALON

2369 N. HIGH STREET

299-2365

Musical program scheduled Sunday

The American Cancer Society Service and Information Center, 321 N. 20th St. will present a Musical Program on Sunday, April 27 at Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Buena Ave. Rev. A. Wilson Wood, host pastor. Local choral groups will be featured on the

program. Admission is free. Dr. William Hicks will be the speaker. Mrs. Cleo I. Hale, First Lady of Union Grove Baptist Church, will be the mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Rennetta Clark, director of center; Hattie M. Belcher, assistant publicity secretary.



DONATION: The Topnotchers of Columbus recently made their annual contribution to the Sickle Cell Clinic at Children's Hospital. Dr. Neil J. Grossman, far right, accepts the donation on behalf of the Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Department from Topnotchers Sondra Yates, business manager; Sue Soriano, president; and Melissa Luten.

Our kids are our future!



"Kids are everybody's future. Black kids are specifically Black people's future. The majority of our kids are totally dependent upon the Columbus Public Schools for their education. And, the school system has made positive changes—especially in the past four years. So, without a doubt, we must turn out and vote for the school operating levy, Issue 2, on the May 6 ballot."

Clifford Tyree
Co-chair
Citizens FOR Columbus Public Schools

Vote FOR Issue 2 on May 6

Paid for by Citizens FOR Columbus Public Schools, Thomas E. Fahey, Treasurer, One Nationwide Plaza, Columbus, Ohio 43215



Hints For Homemakers/Inez Kaiser

Everyone Needs Benefits Of A Real Cavity-Fighter

DEAR INEZ: For years I've been buying AIM fluoride toothpaste for our children as a means of fighting cavities. It's one of the smartest things we ever did for their teeth. But what kind of toothpaste should my husband and I use?

—CAVITY CONSCIOUS

DEAR CAVITY CONSCIOUS: Just as your kids like to brush their teeth with AIM, you and your husband could hardly find a better toothpaste for your needs.

AIM provides anti-cavity fluoride protection in attractive gel form and a great, great taste that makes toothbrushing more enjoyable.

I'm afraid that some people like yourself somehow got the idea years ago when the fluoride toothpastes were introduced that they were just meant for the kids. But what do adults need to prevent cavities?

The truth is that every member of the family needs an advanced cavity-fighter like AIM. It makes good sense and it also makes for good dental health. In fact, no other toothpaste has a more effective fluoride formula or fights cavities better than AIM.

AIM's taste is so special that you—as well as the kids—will actually enjoy brushing your teeth. The happy result is that you may wind up brushing more often and for even longer periods of time.

When you have to brush, you might as well have fun by doing it with AIM. That's why I recommend this great toothpaste for the whole family—a cavity-fighter with a very special taste.

You might say that AIM doesn't miss a thing in spreading maximum fluoride protection where toothbrushes can't go.

HOW TO ADD GREAT TASTE TO FOOD

Everything seems to be happening—graduations, weddings, receptions, outdoor parties and out-of-town visitors. And don't forget Mother's Day and Father's Day.

It all adds up to the second busiest time of year for cooking and baking. If you're smart, you'll be using a lot of IMPERIAL margarine.

IMPERIAL has a rich, buttery taste that enhances the flavor of any food you prepare. In fact, it tastes so rich and creamy you just might

mistake it for butter.

IMPERIAL can be used to season vegetables, sauces and casseroles or for baking cakes, pies and preparing other desserts. No matter what, it adds a rich buttery flavor to whatever you cook.

This great-tasting margarine comes in all of your favorite forms—stick, soft, 2-lb. and 3-lb. light tubs, whipped and diet—to please just about everyone's taste.

So add good taste to your springtime meals and special occasions by saying "hello" to the buttery taste of IMPERIAL. Remember, besides adding great flavor to your cooking and baking, there's no better tasting spread than IMPERIAL for those breads and rolls and biscuits.

IMPERIAL tastes so much like butter that you may be one of those people who can't tell them apart. Just try IMPERIAL and you'll agree it really tastes great.

HOW TO LIFT STAINS AWAY

One of the most thankless and yet most important chores in any home is the laundry. As long as things go right and the clothes keep clean, doing the laundry is taken for granted.

But let just one important item—like a pair of trousers, a skirt, a blouse or a shirt—show up with a messy stain or spot that didn't come out, and your reputation is likely to be soiled as badly as the clothes.

So choosing the best possible detergent for the family wash becomes an all-important decision.

In my house, we use CONCENTRATED "all," a powder detergent that cleans all kinds of stains. The great thing about "all" is that it outcleans the leading powders on extra-tough oily stains and gets your



"all" goes straight to the stain—to lift it away and get everything clean. Hints on how to handle specific laundry problems are shown on each "all" package. Its concentrated low-suds formula works with your machine to get your whole wash really clean.

"all" with its concentrated cleaning power gets out the most difficult greasy, oily dirt. That's what laundry should be all about!



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Subject to applicable state and local taxes

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99¢

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CHIQUITA BANANAS **48¢**

Fresh Baked Vienna Bread **2 \$1**

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6



SAVE MEGAN Over \$2000 was raised during the "Save Our Megan" campaign at Truett-Stone Baptist Church Sunday, April 13. Megan of Pontiac, Michigan was born with a life threatening disease of the liver, biliary atresia. She is currently on the list of four transplant centers awaiting a compatible liver donor. Cost of the liver transplant is expected to cost over \$200,000. While insurance will cover most of the cost, the family needs assistance with medical expenses not covered by

the insurance. Little Megan is now required to take 13 pills a day. The Columbus campaign was coordinated by Yvette McGlothlin, Megan's first cousin. Pictured above Pastor Jerome Ross holds Megan who was christened during the service. They are flanked by Megan's mother, left, Doris Slaton and McGlothlin, right. Contributions can be mailed to the Megan Slaton Liver Fund, P.O. Box 672, Pontiac, Michigan 48053. (PHOTO BY PIERCE & SON)

Secret service appoints special agent for Columbus field office

Director John R. Simpson has announced the appointment of Ralph L. Grayson to the position of Special Agent in Charge of the Service's Columbus Field Office. Prior to this appointment, he served as Assistant to the Special Agent in Charge of the Los Angeles Field Office.

In his new position, Grayson will supervise the investigative and protective activities of the Secret Service throughout the southeastern and south-central counties of Ohio. His areas of investigative authority cover credit and debit card fraud, electronic transfer of funds, computer fraud, and false identification documents and devices.

Grayson, 40, is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and received a bache-



RALPH L. GRAYSON
...appointed special agent

lor's degree in business administration/marketing in 1973.

Prior to his career with the Secret Service, Grayson spent four years in the United States Air Force from 1965 to 1969. During that time, he served one tour of duty in Viet Nam. He began his Secret Service career as a Special Agent in the Cincinnati Field Office. He was later transferred to the New York Field Office in 1977.

Grayson has received numerous awards throughout his career to include the Secretary of the Treasury Award for outstanding performance in investigative activities.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Grayson, Sr., long-time residents in the community of Avondale. Grayson is married to the former Lavonne Williams, also of Cincinnati. They have three children: Jabari-Asim, 10; Bariki-Shahar 6; and Rahman-Akil, 4.

Marie Caine, Mrs. Louise Emory, Gay Roan, Mrs. Beryl Jones (deceased), Jack Tolar (deceased), The Victory Matrons, and the Y's Men and Women.

Donations are \$10. and may be purchased from any YMCA East staff or Board Member. Tickets will also be available at all Franklin County YMCA Branches.

East high

(Continued From Page 2A)

very coachable and a smart player." White is the only starting junior on the football team this year.

He's also the only junior on the varsity "In the Know" squad, says "In the Know" coach Robert Zahler. "He's produced a ripple effect on the team by inspiring younger players. In his sophomore year, he scored well over half the points against Ohio Wesleyan's Upward Bound team in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Black Studies Quiz Bowl at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Library."

White couldn't play football his sophomore year because of a knee injury. Instead, he was an academic advisor to athletes who sought tutoring.

White also runs dash events on the track team. After track practice, White lifts weights daily. He collects stamps and enjoys working on his personal computer at home. He's also serving his second term as president of his Methodist Youth Fellowship at Centenary United Methodist Church.

White credits his family for inspiring him to do well. "They're proud of me for what I've done," said White. "They inspire me and push me to do good work."

success to hard work. "I dropped in at his house over Christmas break. His grandmother let me in. He didn't even know I was coming. I found him sprawled out on the living room floor doing schoolwork." Jeff White is obviously

Cleo Hale recalls triumphant battle with breast cancer

By MARY TAYLOR

"You can talk the talk but can you walk the walk?" That question was posed to Cleo Hale nine years ago when she was facing a major crisis in her life. Hale, first lady of Union Grove Baptist Church and wife of Rev. Phale D. Hale refers to that question often as she retells her triumphant battle with breast cancer.

Because of her successful battle, Hale has been active in educating women about the importance of monthly self breast examinations. Hale feels that if she had practiced what she is now preaching she would have discovered the lump in her breast that led to her having to have a modified mastectomy, the surgical removal of one of the breasts.

Sunday, April 27, at 4:30 p.m. at Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Bolen Ave., the Advisory Board of the Service and Information Service of the American Cancer Society will present a Gospelizing for Cancer Program. Hale, on the Board of Trustees of the Service and Information Service, is the program chairman.

Hale said in the 1970's, acting on the advice of a family friend Dr. Benjamin Mays, former president of Morehouse College, she and her husband began setting aside time each year to have complete physicals at the Cleveland Clinic.

In October of 1976, the Hales realized that they had not had

Mother

(Continued from Page 1A)

home owner and member of Livingston Heights Association.

Mrs. Tyler, of 1192 Byron Ave. is survived by son, Waldo Tyler; granddaughters, Dana Tyler, Lauren Tyler; sisters, Stella (William) Cleland, Mary Jane Harris; sister-in-law Plaisie Harris, of Durham, N.C.

C.D. White and Son Funeral Service, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. is handling arrangements.



HARRIED A. TYLER
...dies at 80

Century Foundation

(Continued from Page 1A)

a minimum of \$25,000 in the treasury.

Kambon said the fund is not growing as quickly as he would like "because the message has not gone out to the Black community."

"I believe that when the message is out that there is a fund that is an alternative to federal subsidy, that there is an alternative to the traditional bank loan, I think people will support it," Kambon said.

He hopes to reach the \$25,000 figure by mid-year.

"So far people have been kind, there are those who have donated every year. We will accept lesser amounts but we consider \$100 for membership. We'll work it out. We'll take installment plans of \$20 for five months if need be."

"It's hard in today's world for people to understand that \$100 is not a lot of money particularly in our community because \$100 sounds like a lot of money."

He said the Foundation has accounted for every dime donated and the records have been certified by a public accountant. All donations are tax deductible.



CLEO HALE
...gospelizing for cancer

physicals for several years. The clinic was unable to schedule them until January, 28, 1977, a date she clearly remembers.

At the last minute Rev. Hale, who then was serving in the House of Representatives, was busy with legislation and couldn't go. Coupled with bad weather, Mrs. Hale decided to cancel the appointment.

"I went to the phone three times to cancel," she said, but she just couldn't pick up the receiver.

"I know it was the hand of God who kept me from canceling that appointment."

During the course of the examination, the doctor discovered a lump in her breast the size of an egg. Before she even had time to call her husband, the doctors recommended an immediate biopsy.

"It was such a shock it all happened so quickly. I was praying that it would not be malignant."

The biopsy came back positive. The lump in her breast was malignant and the doctors suggested immediate surgery.

Upset, and confused about the decision she had to make, she refused a ride back to her hotel because "I just wanted to walk and feel the snow under my face and on my face to talk to God about what I should do."

"Words came out of the sky, Cleo you have talked the talk, but can you walk the walk."

Meanwhile before her husband could pack and head for Cleveland, Interstate 71 and the airport were closed due to inclement weather.

"Isolated from the world with the worst news I've ever received in my life and no one could get to me. I just started crying. I cried for about 30 minutes."

Hale said, "I felt a presence and a hand on my shoulder. I will give you the serenity to accept the things that which you cannot change, God said."

From that time Hale said she did not cry, because "I knew God was with me."

Hale had the surgery, was hospitalized for 10 days and five weeks later she was back to work. She did not have to undergo chemotherapy or

radiation treatments. As a precaution, she must undergo a mammogram once a year, and so far "everything has come out negative."

"The key is early detection. This may not have happened if I had discovered the lump myself by practicing self breast examination."

Hale said she was working full-time, had church and community responsibilities and never took the time to watch her health as carefully as she should have.

Hale said she can't emphasize enough the importance of self breast examination. "If a woman finds something or suspects something, do go to the doctor. Go the same day."

"A mastectomy does not mean that life ends. For women that's a very traumatic experience, but there are many more illnesses worse than cancer."

"The word cancer is a very frightening word and it shouldn't be. That's why I talk about it to save somebody's life."

Over the nine year span since the mastectomy, Hale said she has come to realize that it is God's will what happened to her.

"When something like this hits us, we find out how strong we are and how strong our faith in God is. We have to have enough spiritual strength to accept God's will. We have to adjust to God's will for our lives. That is what I had to do," Hale said.

Hale, who is a volunteer for the American Cancer Society Reach for Recovery Program, said she is fortunate to have a supportive husband.

"My husband was just super as far as being supportive. I don't see that it has made any differences whatsoever as far as our relationship. Not so for some couples. A mastectomy does not affect a love relationship," she added.

The American Cancer Society estimates that in 1986 112,000 women and men will develop breast cancer. One out of 11 women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime. 40,200 deaths are expected to occur nationwide in 1986 as a result of breast cancer, 39,900 females and 300 men.

Ronetta Clark, Director of the Service and Information Center emphasized that "early detection through self breast examination is the key."

"Most breast lumps are not cancerous but only a doctor can make the diagnosis," Clark added.

(For more information contact the Service and Information Center located in the Mt. Vernon Avenue Plaza, by calling 421-7805 or call the Ohio Cancer Hotline, 761-2472.)

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answer if they give us a chance."

The Board of Directors has not set firm guidelines about what type of projects will be funded. They are open to all suggestions that would further the development of the Black community.

"The money is designed to have a community wide development. It must have community wide development," Kambon added.

"We're not going to give grants or loans to people who have faced tragedy. For example if your house burned down tonight the Foundation would not help you relocate. If your gas or electricity is being shut off, the Foundation is not where you come to get an emergency loan."

"While we sympathize and we would support a person getting their utility turned off we would direct them to the proper agency. No foundation loans or grants to pay utilities," Kambon said.

(Contributions to the Century Foundation may be mailed to PO Box 091014, Columbus, Ohio 43209. Also Kambon can be reached at City Hall by calling 222-7380.

NAMES/FACES IN THE NEWS

(Continued From Page 1B)

dent of the American Electric Power Company, and Gary A. Glasser, a BancOhio executive vice president, have been elected to the BancOhio Board of Directors. Carol L. Scott, former district director of the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation, has been reelected to the board.

Betty Shipp has been selected March employee of the Month at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Shipp has been a nursing assistant at Riverside for 24 years.

Columbus resident Sonya Lynn Thomas has been selected as one of 70 outstanding scholars and leaders in the OSU College of Administrative science to receive the Pace Setter Award. Less than 2 percent of the students are chosen for the award, the highest honor given in the college.

Xavier Taylor, a son of Willie and Lindy Taylor, 1577 Huxley Dr., has been presented with an achievement award by the Central Ohio Section of the



BETTY SHIPP
...honored employee



XAVIER TAYLOR
...honored



DONALD THOMPSON
...employee of month



DAVID WHITE
...citi trustee



LES WRIGHT
...board of directors

American Society of Civil Engineers for his participation in a National Civil Engineering program. The program introduces high school students to

the engineering profession. Les Wright, civic affairs director at Columbus & Southern Electric Company, has been elected to the Board of

Directors of Community Health and Nursing Service. Dr. B.B. Caplan will be honored on Saturday, April 26 at the Scioto County Club for

his 50 years of service to the community as a physician. (NAMES/FACES IN THE NEWS COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR)

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Please Call For Appt.

CHUMS

(Continued From Page 2B)

the combined "Three C's" - Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus - could and would render invaluable service to Ohio, presented president Priest with a City of Columbus Council Resolution in honor of the Chums, Inc. and its national commitment to the betterment of the quality of life for all Americans.

President Rhea Otey was presented a proclamation from Governor Richard Celeste in special recognition of the Columbus chapter upon its installation as the 27th chapter of Chums, Inc. An announcement was also made that Mrs. Carline Weddington was the first honored member of the local chapter.

Other highlights of the luncheon program included presenting gifts from the local chapter to the national president and vice-president, all members of the sponsoring Cleveland chapter, all other visiting Chums, and drawing for door prizes. Later, Hospitality Suite festivities held way into the wee hours on Saturday night, amid camera flashes, music and generous trays of all kinds of goodies.

A Sunday farewell brunch concluded the memorable weekend, as visiting Chums and Hums bid fond adieu to one another and members of the newly chartered chapter. In one more gesture of goodwill, the host chapter treated all Hums to the farewell brunch. Mrs. JoAnn Shaw, Cleveland president, speaking at the brunch, expressed her chapter's satisfaction and pride at having sponsored the Columbus group and National President Priest rose to the occasion.

Ohio moves to stay on the forefront of computer tech

State Rep. Patrick A. Sweeney (D-Cleveland), is working on a project to bring a "Super-Computer" to Ohio. Sweeney spoke to the regular meeting of the state's university presidents to brief them on the need for the computer and update them on the process.

A "super-computer" is the world's fastest and most powerful computer. The model being considered would have a working memory of nearly two-billion

In the military

Army Pvt. Darren T. Wyche, son of Mildred M. Young of 6258 Betts Ave., Cincinnati, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Airman 1st Class Eric E. Neihel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Neihel of 3435 Glenmore Ave., Cincinnati, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force missile control communications systems course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

bytes, and has the capacity to perform 950-million operations per second. The plan is to give all of Ohio's universities and research institutions access to the computer, forming a large "super-computer" network.

"Ohio is already lagging behind," Sweeney said, "as other states have already acquired 'super-computers.' The risk here is of Ohio's institutions becoming second class. I can see no project which, at this time, is more critical than this."

"Super-Computers" have already been installed in states like Michigan, Alabama, and Illinois. In those states the money for the project came through a cooperation between the state and federal governments, and the institutions

ject," Sweeney told the university presidents, "demands cooperation on all levels. The Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate, the Governor, the Board of Regents, the legislature, and the Department of Development must all work together on the project to insure its success."

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SPORTS

Williams to understand players in first season

By RONDA L. WATSON

As a first year coach Gary Williams has big plans for the basketball Buckeyes. Williams, former head coach at Boston College, signed a 5-year contract with Ohio State last March.

"My goals for the first year are to try to get a good staff that can work with the players and to get to know the players' personalities."

Williams has met part of his first season goal. He hired Jim Clemons as an assistant coach April 9. Clemons led Linden to the 1967 state basketball championship and he played on OSU's 1971 conference championship squad.

Clemons's major responsibility will be to recruit the state of Ohio. "Jim knows the game. He's a part of the Ohio State tradition," said coach Williams. "He's in the school's basketball hall of fame and he knows

Ohio. That will be valuable to the program."

Like all coaches, Williams wants to take OSU to the conference championship and to the NCAA's final four.

OSU has a good basketball tradition. I want to maintain that tradition," said Williams. "We have to set our sights high. OSU has the potential to be one of the best teams in the Big Ten and on the national level."

When the 1986-87 season rolls around Williams may still have one scholarship left. In addition to the 13 remaining players on the roster, Williams will be joined by Randy Doss, a 6-5 swingman from Chicago.

"Doss is a good ball-handler. He's real rounded. Doss should fit into the program pretty well," said Williams. "I'm not in any hurry to give up the remaining scholarship. It will go to a player who will have some impact on the program. I've got a lot of options. It can go to a freshman or to a transfer. I'm not going to give it away."

Just as Williams isn't going to be passive with his remaining scholarship, his leadership and style of play will be hard nosed.

"I like to play up-tempo, use a full court press and the fast break. I like aggressive play. I think the style of play I bring in will be something the fans will enjoy," said Williams.

Aside from his coaching responsibilities, Williams feels he has to get the players to take

pride in themselves and the team.

"I also have to stress that academics are as important as the play on the basketball court. They have to understand that what they do academically will be more important 30 years down the line than what they did on the court."

The 1986-87 season will be a turning point for many basketball programs across the country. The NCAA has established new academic standards and a three-point play.

"Proposition 48 will have a major impact on the season. Of the 100 top freshmen players, 55 to 60 may not be allowed to play because of the new standards. I don't like the use of board scores. There should be a flexible scale. If you have had a hard core curriculum and good grades in high school that should be enough. I think it will change after the first season," he said.

On the three point play, Williams said "College basketball was a great game before the new rule. Why tamper with that. Why put in a rule when it's not needed. I think the reasoning behind it was to cut down on some of the physical play under the basket and to spread the offense out. A team can live or die with the play."

Williams is married with one teenage daughter. When he is not concentrating on basketball, he runs, listens to music, plays tennis and a "bad" game of golf.



BUDWEISER 3-ON-3 — Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks, Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks, and James Worthy of the Los Angeles Lakers are set to take on the 3-on-3 challengers from the national "Budweiser 3-on-3 Challenge" sweepstakes. The challengers will be selected from the entries made with the official entry form available at Budweiser 3-on-3 displays. The challengers will be selected in a random drawing. The Bud 3-on-3 game will be held in Chicago this summer. The 3-on-3 team selected will get an all-expense paid trip to the game, and will have dinner with Wilkins, Ewing and Worthy.

Selected Budweiser customers to play against three stars

ST. LOUIS — A slam-dunk over Patrick Ewing! Beating James Worthy to the hoop for two!! A blocked shot on Dominique Wilkins!!!

Those are the dreams of many basketball fans, and in a unique move to the hoop, Budweiser is trying to make those dreams a reality.

Basketball-playing Bud customers will have an opportunity to "mix-it-up in the paint" against Ewing (New York Knicks), Worthy (Los Angeles Lakers) and Wilkins (Atlanta Hawks) in a 3-on-3 game in Chicago this summer, with an all-expense paid trip to the Windy City for the contest. Win, lose or draw, the lucky Bud customers will also get to have dinner with the NBA superstars.

It's a fast-break opportunity — all part of the "Budweiser Challenge 3-on-3" which began April 15 at local establishments where Budweiser is available. The program is void in states where prohibited.

"At various athletic clubs, night gyms and even some playgrounds, there are 3-on-3 teams who play so well, that

one wonders how they would fare against the best. Budweiser will put the issue where it belongs — on the court, so that our customers will have the opportunity to go 3-on-3 against the pros," said Senior Product Manager Robert F. Merz.

To enter, 3-on-3 teams must fill out and mail an official entry form. They are available at special Budweiser 3-on-3 displays.

The lucky team gets the all-expense paid trip, including airfare, three days/two nights hotel accommodations, dinner with the NBA superstars after the game and each player on the 3-on-3 challenge team will get \$500 spending money.

This chance of a lifetime is for 3-on-3 teams. Bud customers are invited to put together their starting three, and make the dribble-drive to their favorite Budweiser establishment to enter the sweepstakes.

The lucky 3-on-3 team will be selected in a random drawing taking place in early June. The deadline for entries is May 31.

SPORTSLINE

Winners are those who finish race

By RONDA L. WATSON

The essence of amateur athletics is supposed to be fair competition. Most novice athletes participate for fun. Although they engage in sports for enjoyment, athletics teaches the participants life long values.

In my years of high school

competition, I learned to set goals and to go after them. In establishing those standards, I have learned, as an adult, to never quit. Hard work still pays off.

I attended a high school track meet last week. It was sort of cold and windy, but the girls battled the elements and most came out on top.

I was quite impressed with the performances until the two mile run. The girls were lined up. The gun was fired and the race began. The run consists of eight laps around the quarter-mile track.

Two young ladies fell behind the pack of leaders. Going into the third lap of the event, one runner was told to run off the track by her coach as she approached the stands.

She looked rather puzzled. Again the coach shouted, "Run off the track." She followed instructions and ran off the course.

As a spectator, I couldn't believe my eyes or ears. The coach who is supposed to stress a winning attitude, talked her into punting out.

It appears that he is showing that if you aren't doing so well, it's okay to quit. Or maybe he was ashamed of a performance he considered below par.

He would never have told a winning relay team to drop the baton or a runner who was in first place to run off the track.

Winning is important, but setting a goal and going after it is important, too. I'm sure the runner had intentions of finishing the race. If she didn't, she probably wouldn't have entered the event.

Hopefully, as the season progresses, the runner will develop confidence and strength to continue the race. I

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CHAMPS--The basketball team of the Mt. Olivet Church youth group won the basketball championship of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church League on Thursday, April 3. Other teams in the Youth League included: Buckeye Training Center, Police Athletic League, Mt. Vernon Plaza, Union Grove Baptist Church, Franklin Village, and the Central Community Center. Pictured above kneeling from left: William Bynum, Kevin McClanahan, Montague Short and Chris Watkins. Standing, left: Malvin Long, Antoine Smith, James McKinney, Terrance Loving and Jeff Ervin. Not Pictured: Edward Lysche, Brian Berry and Richard Wilson.

Darwin Allen to fight in world games May 8-18

Darwin Allen, a student at Columbus Technical Institute and graduate of Beechcroft High School, has won the middleweight round of the U.S. National Amateur Box Off for the World Games, which will be fought May 8-18 in Reno, Nevada.

Allen, tapped as the "most worthy opponent," defeated 1986 national champion, Anthony Hembricks, of the U.S. Army, twice in the box off. Allen outpunched his opponent on a split decision.

Allen, 1985 national amateur middleweight champion, made his boxing debut in 1975 as a golden glover under the late Bill Cummings.



DARWIN ALLEN
...set for world games

A bronze medalist at the 1984 U.S. Olympic trials, will remain in training at Colorado Springs until the opening round of the world games in Reno, where fighters from 40 countries will compete. Each country is expected to send its best fighters to represent them at the games.

Allen is the only Ohioan on the 12-man team, six of whom come from the U.S. Army. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, 1881 Dunning Rd., Columbus.

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Stokely Carmichael was named head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) May 16, 1965.

CAMPAIGN '86

Celeste names Akron man to run minority campaign

ADMINISTRATIVE DIETITIAN/FOOD SERVICE MANAGER

The Athens Mental Health Center and Ohio Department of Mental Health JCAN accredited 240 Bed Hospital is seeking the provision of professional Food Services management for its dietary operation. Services may be acquired through State of Ohio Civil Service employment at a rate of \$20,923 to \$29,982 (subject to proposed state rates) or through a Personal Service Contractual arrangement. Interested parties may submit letter of inquiry and/or resume to the attention of Mr. M.E. Bleigh, Operations Director, Athens Mental Health Center, Athens, Ohio 45701. Deadline for application May 16, 1986.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste announced recently that Malcolm Costa will serve as statewide minority coordinator for his re-election campaign.

Currently, Costa is employed as the Executive Director of the Akron-Summit Community Action Agency. Costa previously served as deputy minority coordinator in the bus, a highly acclaimed jazz 1982 Celeste for Governor saxophonist, will provide the campaign, and was campaign manager for Akron Councilwoman Barbara Sykes during her 1983 campaign.

Costa will take a six-month leave of absence from the community action agency on May 1, and will assume his duties with the campaign at that time.

The Committee to re-elect State Rep. C.J. McLin, Jr. (D-Dayton) will hold a fundraiser on Saturday, April 26, at the Lakeview Palladium, 3501 Home Ave. in Dayton.

Vince Andrews of Columbus, a highly acclaimed jazz saxophonist, will provide the entertainment.

McLin, the dean of the state's Black delegation, is also chairman of the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio, and is serving his 11th term.

Tickets are available by calling (513) 222-7821 or 222-2841 in Dayton.

Former Gov. James Rhodes and Robert Taft II will be guests of the Women's Republican Club of Ohio at a reception at the Christopher Inn, 300 E. Broad St., at 6:30 on Tuesday, April 29. Rhodes is running for a record 5th term as governor of Ohio; he chose Taft as his running mate.

Those wishing to attend the reception may call club president Linda Bryan at 457-1999 or Carolyn Petree at 436-7717.

Former U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan announced his support for the 7.94 mill school levy being pushed by the Columbus Public Schools. "There is every reason in the

world to vote for the school levy and no good reason to vote against it," Duncan, who is now in private practice, told 25 representatives of Black social clubs at a meeting on April 16. "We are asking the Columbus Public Schools to do an awful lot. The least we can do is give them some money."

In 1977, Duncan ordered the district to desegregate its schools. In one of his final acts as a federal district judge, Duncan released the schools from the court's jurisdiction, describing the Columbus Public Schools as probably "the most desegregated school system in the United States."

The levy, Issue 2, has also been endorsed by the Columbus Black Administrator's Association, the League of Women Voters, and the Building Industry Association.

Gymnastics contest set

Hundreds of boys and girls will be tumbling, vaulting and performing all the gymnastic feats at this year's Columbus Recreation and Parks Inter-Center Gymnastics Meet, April 26 and May 3 at the Lou Berliner Athletic Complex, Greenlawn and Deckerbach St. Competition in tumbling, beam and vaulting will be on Saturday, April 26.

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Qualified applicants should have knowledge in mental health systems including the delivery of case management services; a proven ability to develop work capabilities of others through emphasis in human resource development; and strong interpersonal, verbal, organizational and writing skills.

Resumes must be forwarded no later than May 6, 1986 to: Marsha Brown, Deputy Director for Program Development, OHIO DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH, 30 E. Broad St., Suite 1320, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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The Columbus Dispatch

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Georgia-Pacific Corp., Resin Div., has an immediate opening for plant secretary/bookkeeper at its Columbus, Oh. plant. Position requires excellent communication skills, good telephone voice, typing and associated grammar skills; and mathematical, clerical and accounting skills. 3 yrs. office and 1 yr. CRT experience required. Georgia-Pacific Corp., Resin Div., produces a diversified line of synthetic resins and agricultural products. Send resume to:

GEORGIA-PACIFIC CORP.
Resin Division
1875 Watkins Rd.
Columbus, OH 43207

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JOB OPENING SOCIAL WORKER

for housing program at Holy Rosary Family Center and Warren St. Apartments. MSW degree in social work or related field. Minimum 1 year experience. Send resume to Personnel Dept., Catholic Social Service, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215.

EOE/MF

SECRETARY

Knowledge general office practices and procedures, 50-80 wpm. Computational/communication skills acquired through H.S. Ability to work well with people, excellent customer relations by phone and personal contact. Apply M-F, 9-4, American Red Cross, 990 E. Broad St.

EOE

RFP WRITER/COORDINATOR

OCLC, Online Computer Library Center, Inc., the world's largest provider of computer-based library services, has an immediate opening for an RFP Writer/Coordinator in our Local Systems Division.

The RFP (Request for Proposal) Writer/Coordinator will be responsible for writing, editing and producing proposal responses for institutions seeking an automated local library system. Specifically, the incumbent will be resolving questions or ambiguities in the Request for Proposal document and creating specific responses to every function specification. The desired qualifications for this position include a bachelor's degree in English with a minimum of two (2) years previous expository writing experience, preferably with micro-system documentation or equivalent academic/work experience in technical documentation writing, copy preparation and layout. To handle the responsibilities of this position requires that the incumbent possess the ability to work well as part of a team, exhibit strong communication skills as position requires extensive intercommunication with OCLC staff at all levels, and good organizational skills to work in a detailed, high pressure, deadline environment.

If your skills, abilities and interests match the described position qualifications, we would like to hear from you. An offer of employment would include a salary commensurate with position responsibilities and the individual's credentials (starting salary range \$17,500-\$20,000) along with an excellent benefit package including four weeks vacation; 10 paid holidays; paid life/medical/dental insurance; paid sick leave and a retirement program.

Interested parties are invited to submit a confidential resume detailing experience and salary history or visit our corporate office between 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday to complete an application. Applications will be accepted for this position through April 30, 1986, and only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted within two weeks.

OCLC
Human Resources Dept.
6565 Frantz Road
Dublin, Ohio 43017

Online Computer Library Center

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

ORDERING DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR

CompuServe is a pioneer and a leader in the computer services industry with a reputation for effectively providing business information and network services to major corporations, government agencies and individual customers through the world.

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- One year supervisory experience in a telephone sales or service environment with staff of 12 or greater (2 years desired)
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CompuServe offers competitive salaries, attractive benefits and opportunity for career advancement. If you are looking to step up to a greater challenge, with an innovative, growing, high-tech company, please forward your resume including salary requirements to the address listed below. Qualified candidates under consideration for this opportunity will be contacted by a CompuServe representative within 14 business days.

CompuServe

5000 Arlington Centre Blvd.
Columbus, Ohio 43220

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

COORDINATOR OF POLICY DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH

Local public agency is looking for experienced and motivated individuals to develop and evaluate current business policies and procedures. Responsibilities include development and revision of new policies. Previous public sector experience and/or public administration degree required. Salary commensurate with abilities.

Send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 2606-CP, c/o CALL & POST

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Notice of Proposal to Adopt Permanent Rules Affecting Receipt of Reports of Child Abuse and Neglect and Investigations of Reports of Child Abuse and Neglect and Public Hearing thereon.

Pursuant to Section 2151.421 and Chapter 119, of the Ohio Revised Code, the Director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the Department's intent to consider the rescission of Rules 5101:2-35-03 through 5101:2-35-08 through 5101:2-35-29 and 5101:2-35-31 and the adoption of Rules 5101:2-34-01 through 5101:2-34-31 through 5101:2-34-35 on a permanent basis and of a public hearing thereon.

5101:2-35-03 "Receipt of Reports of Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect" specifies who receives such reports and how reports of child abuse and neglect are to be received. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-03.

5101:2-35-04 "Content of Report of Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect" specifies that anyone suspecting child abuse and neglect may make reports in writing, by telephone, or in person. It provides for following oral reports by written reports where certain conditions exist. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-04.

5101:2-35-05 "Person Required to Report Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect" specifies who is mandated to report suspected child abuse and neglect. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-05.

5101:2-35-06 "Authority to Secure Physical Evidence" sets forth the requirements for securing physical evidence for child abuse and neglect reports. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-06.

5101:2-35-07 "Anonymous Reports of Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect" specifies that such reports may be made anonymously and these reports are to be accepted by the CSBs / CDHs. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-07.

5101:2-35-08 "Penalty for Failure to Report Suspected Cases of Child Abuse and Neglect" specifies the penalty for mandated reporters when they fail to report suspected child abuse and neglect. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-08.

5101:2-35-09 "Child Abuse and Neglect Investigation Requirements" sets forth the mandate and jurisdiction for the investigation of child abuse and neglect reports. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-09.

5101:2-35-10 "Purpose of an Investigation of Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect" sets forth the general purpose for conducting an investigation of child abuse and neglect. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-10.

5101:2-35-11 "Jurisdiction to Investigate Suspected Cases of Child Abuse or Neglect" sets forth the jurisdiction for investigation of child abuse and neglect reports. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-11.

5101:2-35-12 "Conducting an Investigation of Suspected Child Abuse or Neglect" sets forth the requirements for conducting an investigation of reports of child abuse and neglect. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-12.

5101:2-35-13 "Child Abuse or Neglect Investigative Interviews" sets forth the requirements for conducting an investigation of reports of child abuse and neglect. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-13.

5101:2-35-14 "Assessment and Case Decision of Suspected Child Abuse or Neglect" sets forth the requirements for completing an assessment and making a case decision for child abuse and neglect reports. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-14.

and making a case decision for child abuse and neglect reports. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-14.

5101:2-35-29 "Reports of Suspected Child Abuse or Neglect Involving the Death of a Child" specifies what the CSBs / CDHs are to do when they receive a report of suspected child abuse or neglect involving the death of a child. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-08.

5101:2-35-31 "Third-Party Investigation of Suspected Child Abuse or Neglect" sets forth requirements for investigations requiring third-party involvement. Rule is being rescinded and replaced by new rule 5101:2-34-09.

5101:2-34-01 "Intake Activities for Reports of Alleged Child Abuse and Neglect" lists required activities to be completed at intake.

5101:2-34-02 "Reports of Alleged Child Abuse and Neglect" specifies who shall receive reports of alleged child abuse and neglect and the manner in which the reports may be received.

5101:2-34-03 "Persons Mandated to Report Alleged Child Abuse and Neglect" lists who must make such reports and what is to be done if mandated reporters fail to make the report.

5101:2-34-04 "Immunity in Cases of Alleged Child Abuse and Neglect" identifies who has immunity when participating in making a report or in judicial proceedings resulting from a report.

5101:2-34-05 "Screening Child Abuse and Neglect Reports" states what constitutes a report of child abuse and neglect.

5101:2-34-06 "Content of the Report of Alleged Child Abuse and Neglect" identifies information that the person taking the report should attempt to obtain from the reporter.

5101:2-34-07 "Assigning the Priority Rating of Alleged Child Abuse and Neglect Reports" discusses the four priority ratings that such reports shall be assigned.

5101:2-34-08 "Child Abuse and Neglect Report Information Access System" specifies information that must be maintained for the supervising and monitoring of reports of child abuse and neglect.

5101:2-34-09 "Mandate and Jurisdiction to Investigate Child Abuse and Neglect Reports" sets forth the responsibility and jurisdiction for investigating reports of alleged child abuse and neglect.

5101:2-34-10 "Requirements to be Followed by the PCSA When Investigating All Reports of Child Abuse and Neglect" sets forth the requirements for conducting an investigation of alleged child abuse and neglect when a third-party investigation is required.

5101:2-34-11 "Requirements to be Followed by the PCSA When Investigating a Report of Child Abuse and Neglect in Out-of-Home Care Setting" sets forth the requirements for conducting an investigation of alleged child abuse and neglect in an out-of-home care setting.

5101:2-34-12 "Requirements to be Followed by the PCSA for Child Abuse and Neglect Reports Requiring a Third-Party Investigation" sets forth the requirements for conducting an investigation of alleged child abuse and neglect when two or more PCSAs are involved.

The purpose of the rescission of Rules 5101:2-35-03 through 5101:2-35-08 through 5101:2-35-10, 5101:2-35-29 and 5101:2-35-31 and the adoption of Rules 5101:2-34-01 through 5101:2-34-14 is to more clearly establish policies for the receipt of reports of child abuse and neglect and investigation of reports of child abuse and neglect.

A copy of the proposed rules is available, without charge to any person affected by them, at least 30 days prior to the date of the hearing.

Requests for a copy of the rules should be addressed to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 E. Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43260.

At this public hearing the Department of Human Services will take written comments and testimony from interested parties. The hearing will be held on June 5, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. until all testimony is heard in the State Office Tower, 30 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43260.

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Columbus, Ohio 43201-3096
(614) 294-4901

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Monday Through Friday
8:30 A.M.-12 Noon



and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rules for rescission and adoption. Written comments on the rules proposed for rescission and adoption may be submitted by mail, if postmarked, no later than June 5, 1986 to Judith Stanford, Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43260-0423.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE for ACCESS COLUMBUS COMMUNITY TELEVISION (ACTV)

opportunities available in:
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ACTV

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224-2445

Women and minorities encouraged to apply by Friday, May 2, 1986.
Internships are non-paid positions

PARTTIME INSTRUCTORS

YWCA Downtown Columbus needs a Girls Gymnastic Instructor and Coach; Swim Instructors with WSI. Instructors needed for Summer Term. Send resume to: Char Christensen, Health and Fitness Director, 65 South Fourth Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

EOE M/F

BROADCAST PRODUCER

WOSU-FM seeks Broadcast Producer to plan, produce, and announce classical music programs, operate control console, and participate in fundraising events. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree in communications or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Knowledge of classical music, previous announcing experience or strong announcing potential and working knowledge of foreign languages required. Starting salary: \$16,560-18,720. Apply by May 5, 1986 to: Professional Employment Services, The Ohio State University, Lobby, Archer House, 2130 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210. An Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer

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We have an immediate opening for an Estimator/Drafter. You will assist in estimating construction cost of structures, water and wastewater treatment plants, roads, bridges and storm sewers. Occasional duties will be required. The successful candidate will receive a competitive salary and benefits.

If interested call 614-457-7988 or send resume in confidence to:

Human Resources Dept. **BURGESS & NIPLE, LIMITED**
5085 Reed Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43226
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

882 5100

Educational briefs

The U.S. High Court ruled for a realistic desegregation plan May 27, 1985.

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CASE #	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
ALLEN COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-122929-203	342 Charles St. (LIMA)		4	\$17,960	500
ATHENS COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-122805-203	Box 92 Rock St. (Coolville)		2	10,800	500
CLARK COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-107953-203	53-S. Sycamore St. (SPRINGFIELD)		3	7,600	500
FAIRFIELD COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-147811-203	713 Barr Dr. (LANCASTER)		2	20,000	500
GALLIA COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-118692-203	Rt. 3 Crouse Beck Rd. (GALLIPOLIS)		3	28,500	500
GUERNSEY COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-133036-203	228 Meek Ave. (BYESVILLE)		4	16,850	500
LAWRENCE COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-980004-986	714 Chestnut St. (IRONTON)		4	23,000	500
MADISON COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-156958-203	445 Lake Dr. (LONDON)		3	31,000	500
MARION COUNTY INSURED					
(SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-151586-203	2654 Curran Dr. (MARION)		4	24,900	500
MARION COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-122342-203	325 Blaine Ave. (MARION)		3	8,500	500
413-136532-203	583 Cherry St. (MARION)		3	9,600	500
413-091664-203	188 Carhart St. (MARION)		3	8,200	500
MEigs COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-127151-203	212 Rock St. (POMEROY)		3	21,000	500
MORROW COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-142003-203	14 Main St. (MARENGO)		4	23,000	500
MUSKINGUM COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-152820-203	116 Chapman St. (ZANESVILLE)		2	2,000	500
ROSS COUNTY INSURED					
(SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-148539-203	1021 Rozelle Creek Rd. (CHILLICOTHE)		2	38,985	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED					
(SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-161085-203	2700 Patrick Ave. (CENTRAL AIR)	NW	3	68,000	500
413-146035-270	870 S. Tamara Dr. (GAHANNA)	(CONDOMINIUM)	3	52,500	500
413-159630-203	7205 Pebbleway Ct. (WORTH)	(CENTRAL AIR)	3	68,000	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-142629-203	815 Whittier St.	SW	3	21,375	500
413-117851-203	202 Dakota Ave.	SW	2	8,370	500
413-110440-203	636 E. 4th Ave.	NE	3	10,000	500
413-133844-203	1661-63 E. 15th Ave.	NW	4	22,000	500
413-133301-202	2875 Dawnlight Ave.	NE	2	18,500	500
413-131391-203	3044-46 Lorella Ave.	NW	2	22,000	500
413-169556-203	765 E. Starr Ave.	NE	2	17,500	500
413-163367-203	2564 Valley Park Ave.	NE	3	47,500	500
(CENTRAL AIR)					
413-153205-203	1332 Lilley Ave.	SE	3	34,000	500
413-147529-203	8792 Cole St.	SE	3	19,000	500
413-143787-203	3205 Washburn St.	SE	3	44,000	500
413-157429-203	4035 E. Fulton St.	SE	2	36,000	500
413-161100-203	1029 Berkeley Rd.	SE	3	16,000	500
413-162866-204	1044 Studer Ave.	SE	4	29,000	500
413-165452-203	2149 Somerset Ct. S.	SE	3	30,400	500
413-145289-203	2178 Kellon Ave.	SE	3	36,100	500
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THE EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.00 REGARDLESS OF THE LISTING PRICE AND MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH EACH BID.					
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NOTE: CHANGE IN EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT. PRESENTLY IN EFFECT THE EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.00 REGARDLESS OF THE LISTING PRICE. AND MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH EACH BID. THIS APPLIES TO ALL BIDS. ANY BIDS ADVERTISED IN ERROR. THE

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All units have nice size liv. rooms, bedrooms, 1 bath, din. rooms. Great investment. Mid \$50's.

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CHEAPER THAN RENTING! Nicely decorated 2-story-all nice size rooms. Situated on double lot. 1-car garage. Call now!

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2 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, patio, fenced yard.

WESTSIDE-NEW LISTING
3 bedrooms, all large size rooms. Nicely decorated, first floor family room, basement, 1 bath, fenced yard. Owners anxious.

EASTMOOR AREA
Beautiful 4-bedroom with large kitchen, new roof, new carpet, new storm doors and windows, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Great investment. Call today!

NORTHEAST-NEW LISTING
Spacious 1 1/2 story with 4 bedrooms. This home has been totally remodeled throughout. Monthly payment less than \$350. Call NOW!

SOUTHEAST CHARMER
This 3-bedroom brick features new carpeting, huge finished basement, new kitchen cabinets, screened patio, 2 baths, new roof, 2 1/2 car garage. This one won't last long. Call now!

DRIVING PARK AREA
Easy to own 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Priced below market value. Call now.

SPRINGTIME SPECIAL-NORTHEND
Nice 2-story with aluminum siding, carpeting, all nice sized bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement. Low \$30's.

EAST-NEW LISTING
Duplex - \$14,500. Owner anxious to sell. Recently remodeled throughout.

NORTHEAST-RANCH
This is just what you have been looking for. Three bedrooms, living room, one-and-a-half baths, full basement, garage. Vacant, can show anytime.

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DAWN MAGAZINE



April 1986

Spring is here
and
fashion is the theme

Letters to the Editor

Letters must include signature and mailing address. Names may be withheld for adequate reason. The editor reserves the right to condense letters.

COMING PUBLICATION

Shreveport, LA — I have been reading the last few articles which contained excerpts of letters written by Carl Murphy. In the February 1986 issue of Dawn Magazine, you mentioned the book soon to be published, *Kindest Regards*.

I would like to obtain more information on the publication of this book and where it can be purchased. Do you know if it will be carried in the public libraries? *

LINDA LEWIS

Dawn Magazine was indeed fortunate in being able to get excerpts from the book *Kindest Regards*, long before its publication date. It is still in the process of being done by one of Carl Murphy's daughters, Miss Frances Murphy.

She informs us that it is expected to be published in early 1987, most probably by Howard University Press.

SEEKING ACCESS

New York, N.Y. — While I was hospitalized recently, I was given copies of Dawn Magazine. I was impressed by the content and would like to be a monthly recipient of the newspaper supplement.

Since I do not read any of the newspapers that carry the Dawn Magazine Supplement, please inform me if there is a subscription or a special mailing to receive the magazine.

MYRON LAWRENCE

There have been many requests in this

vein, so we answer for all who have queried us on subscriptions for Dawn Magazine.

Dawn Magazine is a supplement to those newspapers listed below, and this is the only way it can be obtained. If it is inconvenient to pick up a copy of one of the papers, we strongly suggest a subscription to the newspaper nearest you.

In the New York City area, Dawn Magazine is carried in the Big Red News.

BOOK NEWS WANTED

St. Louis, MO — I am trying to find out how

This Month

- Celebenit — page 4.
- National Roundup — page 6.
- Poetrie Gallerie — page 8.
- Focus on Fashion — page 12.
- Stars and You — page 14.
- Figure skating champion — page 18.

I can purchase a book called *Pontiac*. I read a few pages of someone's book. The book's beginning was terrific.

It is about the largest criminal case in 60 years in the U.S.

MARGRET HILL

We do not have the information you seek, but we are certain that one of our Dawn Magazine readers will be able to supply it.

Editor's Desk

On the cover this month is professional model Vanessa Williams who is originally from Valley Forge, PA, but now makes her home in the Washington, D.C. area.

The photo is by Paul A. Greene of Baltimore, who supplies the information that the outfit Vanessa is modeling is a cotton summer suit with asymmetrical buttoned jacket.

This month marks the return of many of the standard Dawn Magazine features. Celebenit is back, as is the Poetrie Gallerie.

There is a tremendous backlog of poetry submissions, and every effort is being made to reply to each and every one.

Because of the special editions for the Martin Luther King birthday issue, and the Black History Month issue, the horoscope for Capricorns was missing.

But, our astrologer, Penny Demps, says that if you send a request, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, she will send you the Spotlight on Capricorn.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Dawn Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St.,
Baltimore, MD 21203

Vol. 13 No. 4
APRIL 1986

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Dawn Magazine is a subsidiary of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper. Not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or art work.

A Supplement to the Following Newspapers

National AFRO-AMERICAN	Orlando Times
Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN	Los Angeles Sentinel
Washington AFRO-AMERICAN	Savannah Tribune
Richmond AFRO-AMERICAN	Shreveport Sun
New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN	Indiana Herald
Cincinnati Call and Post	The Dallas Weekly
Cleveland Call and Post	Kansas City Call
Columbus Call and Post	Mobile Beacon
The Chicago Defender	Atlanta Voice
Louisville Defender	Norfolk Journal and Guide
Memphis-Tri-State Defender	Indianapolis Recorder
Michigan Chronicle	Oklahoma Eagle
Berkeley Post	Philadelphia Tribune
Oakland Post	Columbia, S.C. Black News
Richmond Post	South Carolina Black Sun
San Francisco Post	South Carolina Black Times
Big Red News	South Carolina Black Voice
The Pittsburgh Courier	South Carolina Black Post
Milwaukee Courier	South Carolina Black Star
Albany Times	South Carolina Black Views
Houston Forward Times	The St. Louis American
Macon Times	Winston-Salem Chronicle

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CELEBRITY LOOKOUT

All letters should be addressed to Jason, DAWN Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201. All questions are welcome, but while Jason cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in this column.

Q. Please settle an argument. A national magazine featured the Godfather of Soul, James Brown and listed his age as 41. We say he is older. How old is he?

AUSTIN BRITT
Baltimore, Md.

A. James Brown, "Godfather of Soul" or "Soul Brother Number 1," was born in Augusta, Ga. on May 3, 1933. This makes him hitting on 53 this year.

A. I am so depressed as I read the comments from men and women about Alice Walker's "The Color Purple." It seems to me that most men have not read the book and are using the movie to mouth off and they seem to be missing the point. It seems to me that the points that Alice Walker is making is more about blacks and white than about black men and white women.

I.M. JONES
Baltimore, Md.

A. The fact that Celie and Nettie's father was lynched because his store was taking trade from the white cracker merchants was glossed over in the movie. It was never clear that the store in the movie was owned by their father and the mean stepfather, played by the late Adolph Caesar, kept the secret from the girls and hired white clerks. In the book, when the stepfather dies, the girls inherit the big house and the store. Then, Sophia goes to work there and treats black folks with dignity. This is glossed over in the movie as well as the Rubber Company ruining the African Village where Nettie and her husband have built their missionary school. You didn't expect to see a movie

about white folks plundering African lands did you?

Q. What happened to the Nat King Cole Trio? When did Dinah Washington die?

ROBERT STEWARD
Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The Nat Cole Swingsters and The King Cole Trio were formed about 1937. The King Cole Trio was a radio hit from 1948-49 when Cole went single. He died February 15, 1965 in Santa Monica, Calif. Dinah Washington died December 14, 1963 in Detroit, Mich.

Q. Can you tell me more about that stunning young girl Sharon Brown who took over Jennifer Holliday's role of Effie and belts out "And I'm Telling You I'm Not Going" in the road company of "Dreamgirls?"

M.E. BRASHEARS
Washington, D.C.

A. Sharon Brown is 24 and started in show biz at age 5. Her father is popular stand-up comedian Johnny Brown and mother is business manager for Lola Falana. Sharon was in the national company of "The Wiz." She can currently be seen in the movie version of "The Chorus Line."

A. We are trying to find more data on the composer of "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and "My Lord, What a Morning." We say he is a black man and had something to do with Fisk.

B.M. BROAD
Elkton, Md.

A. John Wesley Work, composer, (born June 15, 1901 in Tullahoma, Tenn. died May 18, 1967 in Nashville, Tenn.) was

director of Fisk Jubilee Singers from 1948-57 and composed "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and "My Lord, What a Morning." He graduated from Fisk University, B.A. 1923; Columbia University M.A. 1931; Yale University B. Mus. 1933; and Juilliard School of Music. He was a professor and head of the Music Department of Fisk from 1940-65.

Q. Whatever happened to the great singer Lavern Baker? Does she still record and perform? Any information on her would be appreciated.

CHARLEY P. HENDERSON
Compton, Calif.

A. Readers we need your help. Any info on Lavern Baker?

Q. What's goin on with this man Hannibal who wrote "My Kinda Girl" and "I'm Alone?" Then he made "Hymn -5" and his name on that was "Mighty Hannibal." He was living in Atlanta, Ga. and all his songs were on 45s. I would like to know where I can write him. I think his family name was Shew and Shaw.

VICTORIA LEWIS

A. We have no info on Hannibal but maybe our readers will help.

Q. You recently wrote about Clarence Williams III, Dick Anthony Williams and Hal Williams. Why didn't you mention that Hal Williams is presently starring on the weekly NBC-TV show 227 with Marla Gibbs?

CLIFTON ANDERSON
Capitol Heights, Md.

A. Sorry. We mentioned his other credits, Smitty on "Sanford and Sons" and Sgt Ross on "Private Benjamin."



James Brown



Whoopi Goldberg



Nat King Cole



Hal Williams



***Just because it holds four
doesn't mean you have to take them.***

Cavalier. For people who know where they're going.

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON, DC — The nationwide concern over the single-family home, working mothers and teen-age parents is not confined to the black community. Some of the country's top agencies, the Bureau of National Affairs, the Department of Labor, the AFL-CIO labor union and the National Association of Manufacturers arranged to co-sponsor a Washington Conference on Work and Family during April. Alex Herman, chairperson of the National Commission for Working Women, and Dr. Lenora Cole Alexander, assistant secretary of labor, are among key officials making recommendations on improving all family conditions with the help of major private and government organizations. For information, contact the Work and Family Conference, BNA, 2550 M St., NW, Suite 699, Washington, DC 20037.

This year began with the unemployment rate for black men and women dropping to 14 and 12 percent respectively, while the jobless rate for black youth increased to approximately 42 percent. The white unemployment figure for men decreased to 5.9% and rated 6.1% for women with only 18.4 percent of employable white teenagers out of work and 10% of Hispanics unemployed (the lowest rate of all groups). The job figures complete the PICTURE of black family conditions, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics.

Washington columnist Dorothy Gilliam who has earned a reputation for "telling it like it is," speaking out more as she told a Labor Department forum "Black Americans are standing at a crossroad, facing dangers more extreme than any of us have ever witnessed in the past." Blacks must "rediscover" what is special about themselves as a people and forge that identity (by) building stronger institutions, she emphasized. We say "amen" to this statement with the growing re-awareness of the need for a strong Black Press and other community mediums of communications.

Art Teele, dynamic president of the National Business League, is reviving the 100 year old philosophy of Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute and the NBL, (in 1900) by developing a coalition between historically black colleges and pioneer black businesses, including the National Newspaper Publishers Association of some 200 black-owned publications...But we wonder why all the resources of the organized Black Church are not being used more in the campaign to strengthen the family. A summit conference of business leaders is being planned for next October,

here, by supporters of the growing nationwide "Buy Freedom" campaign, organized by television personality and former Howard School of Communications Dean Tony Brown, chairman of the new Council for Economic Development.

Speaking of coalitions, Rev. Jesse Jackson, 1984 presidential candidate, offered to outline plans for the Rainbow organization he founded when the minister-politician was invited to address presidents of the 114 historically black colleges at the annual conference of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) this spring. Jackson recently joined the board of the Jobs With Peace Campaign, among the many other multi-racial organizations he is leading. JPC officials announced that out the \$5,767 in federal taxes paid by the average U.S. household, \$3,103 goes for military spending and only \$115 is targeted for housing, \$126 goes for education and \$138 is spent for food and nutrition, according to the government's priorities.

During the national memorial period for civil rights martyr, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of some 800 black churches, his successor, Rev. Joseph Lowery, announced the results of a victorious SCLC boycott against South African apartheid. The Winn-Dixie supermarkets agreed to remove all imported products from South Africa from their 1,262 stores throughout Florida and the "old south." Lowery credited the black clergy, the National Council of Negro Women, the National Organization of Women, the NAACP and the AFL-CIO union for their aid in the successful drive.

At a U.S. reception, African National Congress representative Dumi Matabane, announced that the black liberation organization leading the struggle for Freedom in the white controlled nation, is looking forward to celebrating its 75 year anniversary with full citizenship rights for all Africans in the country in 1987. The ANC and the United Democratic Front, a multi-racial coalition of 700 organization in the land of apartheid, moved closer together in unity this year, when the UDE named jailed ANC leader, Nelson Mandela, its honorary president, and adopted the official charter of the black liberators...And, led by Amnesty International, the peace seeking international organization, 50 members of the U.S. Congress sent facsimiles of African "passbooks" with their individual congressional photos to the embassy of South Africa.

The legislators, who demanded an immediate end to arbitrary arrest, imprisonment and forced labor from President Botha and the South African government, included (Senators): Rudy Boschwitz, Bill Bradley, Dennis DeConcini, Christopher Dodd, Tom Harkin, Ted Kennedy, John Kerry, Frank Lautenberg, Carl Levin, Howard Metzenbaum, William Proxmire, Paul Simon, Arlen Specter and Lowell wineiker; and (House of Representatives): Michael Barnes, David Bonior, Barbara Boxer, William Clay, John Conyers, Sylvio Conte, William Coyne, George Crockett, Ron Dellums, Thomas Downey, Richard Durbin, Meryn Dymally, Lane Evans, Walter Fauntroy, Barney Frank, Robert Garcia, William Gray, Dennis Hertel, Steny Hoyer, Robert Kastemeier, Peter Kostmayer, Meldon Levine, Matthew, Martinez, Stewart McKinney, Parren Mitchell, Jim Moody, Bruce Morrison, Robert Mrazek, James Oberstar, Major Owens, Tommy Robinson, Gus Savage, Charles Shumer, Esteban Torres, Ed Towns, Pat Schroeder, Gerry Sikorski, Mike Synor, Bob Traxler, Morris Udall, Bruce Vento, Doug Walgren, Ted Weiss, George Wortley, Tom Lantos.

If your senator and/or representative is on the above list, write the member of congress a letter of congratulations for their efforts to end apartheid. If he or she is not, then you should write and ask why.

Meanwhile, back at the White House, key Reagan administration has not given up their efforts to overturn affirmative action goals, but, believe it or not, 69 (out of 100 senators) and seven of 12 cabinet members have urged the president not to change the executive order supported by seven past administrations since the beginning of the civil rights movement.

In fact, the soft-spoken rebels and some 200 supporting organizations took out full page advertisement urging passage of the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act (which was defeated in the last congressional session) but the sponsors did not exercise equal opportunity by delivering their message in the Black Press which leads in demanding passage of the legislation...Black media and other "minority" communications organizations were also overlooked by some sponsors of the well publicized Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. memorial period. We wonder why advocates of black economic development as another phase of equal rights only focus on the mainstream while overlooking the communities they say that are trying to serve.

(Continued on page 13)

By Larry Still and Art Carter

Romance

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SURE LURES

Entice, charm, and capture!
But don't linger! All the finest
fragrances for men, and women,
are available at k mart. Like
Aramis, Halston, Paco Rabanné,
Pierre Cardin or Polo for men. And
Chloe, Halston, L'Air du Temps,
Lauren and Oscar de La Renta for
women. And these are only a few of
your favorite names. So next time
you dangle a line, make sure your
lure is sure. And when you can
be alluring for less, you'll see why
you can't do better than k mart.



THE POETRIE GALLERIE

MARY BOWSER

They paid her no mind, no attention at all
To them she was less than a fly on the wall.
A slim black girl, Mary Bowser her name
A union spy, not for money or fame,
But because she wanted her people free
Loosed from the bonds of slavery.

How her heart leaped within when Miss Van Lee said:

"Mary, I ask you something with dread.
"To be victorious in this strife
"The Union needs ears as keen as a knife
"In the midst of Confederates to hear what they say
"And report it to General Grant each day."

Whatever you ask," Mary said, "I will do
For more than my life I owe to you.
"I shall never forget that you set me free
"Making a person out of me.
"Then you sent me North to go to school.
"Education," you said, "is a powerful tool."

So Mary was placed at the rebels' headquarters
To work as a waitress, and as she took orders,
To listen with care to all that was said
And keep graphic details straight in her head.
The Confederates wondered how all that they planned
Seemed known to the Yankees well beforehand.

But they never thought once who undid every plot
Was the girl who served dinner, nice and hot.
For they paid her no mind, no attention at all.
To them she was less than a fly on the wall.
In much later years Mary told with great glee
How important a fly on the wall can be.

VIOLET G. HAYWOOD
Washington, D.C.

THE AGED WOMAN

The woman was old, ragged and gray
and bent with the chill of the winter's day
The streets were wet with recent snow:
the woman's feet were aged and slow

She stood at the crossing and waited long
alone, uncared for amid the throng.
Of human beings who passed her by
non-headed the glance of her anxious eye.

Now down the street with laughter and shout
glad in the freedom of school let out
came the boys like a flock of sheep
hailing the snow piled white and deep.

One young lad paused beside her and
whispered low

I'll help you across, if you wish to go
So her aged arm on his strong young arm
she placed and so without hurt or harm
he guided her trembling feet along.

Now back again to his friends he went
his young heart happy and well content.
She is somebody's mother boys you know
for all she is old, poor and slow

And somebody's mother bowed low her head
in her home that night and the prayer she
said was
God be kind to that noble boy who is
somebody's son, pride and joy.

SGT. MARK A. BROWN
Baltimore, MD.

YOUR SONG

There is music in life to live by
There are melodies in mind to behold.
There are dances in body to try
There are rhythms . . . rhyming in your soul.
There are lyrics . . . tuned with laughter
There are up-beats in your downs
You'll hear symphonies as you dare to gather
the smiles most rather frown.
And as you begin to surrender
to life's music and it's inspiring sounds.
Sing . . . and in rhythm remember . . .
You're a composer and life's . . . a song!

BYRON JOHN FITZGERALD

MY STRUGGLE

As I sit here in this prison jail,
trying to exit myself from this hell.
Each day I struggle for freedom . . .

Time is getting harder every day.
As I grow older and my world turns gray.
Each day I struggle for freedom. . .

I made up my mind and my heart,
that one day from this prison I will depart.
Each day I struggle for freedom. . .

I have big dreams that I know will work,
but society disagrees and will not accept.
Each day I struggle for freedom . . .

I was 16 years old when I began doing this
time.
I have educated myself from the world of
crime.
Each day I struggle for freedom . . .

If they only would give me a chance, I was
very young, but they gave me a Bible and

said "you'll learn."
Each day I struggle for freedom . . .

They told me to hold on to God's amazing
grace,
As I spend the rest of my life in this place.
Each day I struggle for freedom . . .

Once again, another day is gone
Once again, I struggle to make it home.

RODNEY WAYNE MACON

MESSAGE IN STONE

Hardly a thought occupied my mind
As I walked down a path unknown
When a tablet appeared, of the strangest
design
With a message carved in the stone
Closer I came, still the words were not clear
I had lost the light of the day
I lit up a match, and held it up near
And found the inscription to say
Envy the man who erases all doubt
That he will surely succeed
Pity the man whose time has run out
And hope he's the last of his breed
GREGORY EUGENE HAYNIE
Baltimore, MD

A TOO SOON TOO BAD RELATIONSHIP

We started out with a burst of energy ready
to go the distance
But now that we have spent time together
there is some resistance
Not the kind that makes you stay away
But the kind that allows you to miss a day
A day to myself and one granted to you
To sit back and try and see if I can miss you
It's not your normal test of time
But it's a test hoping to find
Find out now instead of later
That my feelings for you will never grow
greater
It's not that I don't care or that I'm afraid to
love
it's because I intend to be "ME" and no one
else I can try to sub
So let's just leave it as it is with no harsh
feelings and still have friendship
And let us both try not to get into another
"A TOO SOON TOO BAD RELATIONSHIP"

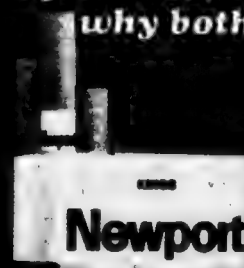
MICHAEL JEROME MASSEY
Petersburg, VA.

All materials must be accompanied by a
stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ad-
dress all correspondence to: The Editor,
Dawn Magazine, 628 N. Eufaw St.,
Baltimore, MD 21201

Newport

A black and white photograph of a man in profile, wearing a horizontally striped shirt. He is holding a lit cigarette in his right hand, with smoke rising from it. The background is dark.

After all,
if smoking isn't
a pleasure,
why bother?



Alive with pleasure!

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette
Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

DAWN RECIPES

THE SIMPLE AT-HOME WEDDING

The low key wedding, the one without the fanfare, curlicues and cupids gets an understated wedding cake, too. What's more it's a cake that can easily be made by the bride or a group of the bride's or groom's relatives.

Plain on the outside but delicious on the inside, it's a cake with a chocolate and whole berry cranberry sauce filling. We've left the cake pristine and unadorned with the exception of two heart shaped cookies with the bride and groom's names. You can decide to decorate with fresh flowers or greens.

The Summer Breeze punch is a festive way

to toast the bride and groom. Tiny ice molds studded with cranberries float in wine glasses and keep punch frosty.

CRANBERRY AND CHOCOLATE FILLED WEDDING CAKE CAKE

3 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup vegetable shortening
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 eggs

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Preheat oven to 350°. Prepare cake batter twice; one recipe for one 10-inch pan. One recipe to be divided into one 7-inch pan and one 6-inch pan.

Grease pans: one 10-inch, one 7-inch and one 6-inch. Flour and shake out excess. In a large bowl, sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. In a separate bowl, beat shortening, sugar, lemon rind and eggs at high speed on electric mixer, about 3 minutes or until light and fluffy. Add flour mixture alternately with milk and lemon juice; at low speed, beginning and ending with flour. Scrape bowl frequently. Turn into prepared pans as directed above, spreading tops evenly.

Bake as follows: 10-inch for 60 minutes

7-inch for 35 to 40 minutes

6-inch for 35 to 40 minutes

Cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool thoroughly on wire rack.

CRANBERRY FILLING

4 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup cointreau or other orange flavored liqueur
2 cans (16 ounces each) Ocean Spray Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce
In a small bowl, dissolve cornstarch in liqueur until smooth. In a medium saucepan, combine whole berry cranberry sauce and cornstarch mixture. Cook, over medium heat stirring frequently until sauce thickens and clears, about 5 minutes. Cool.

CHOCOLATE FILLING

2 cup butter or margarine, softened
4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
1 package (1 pound) confectioners' sugar, sifted
2 egg yolks
¼ cup milk
In a large bowl, combine butter or margarine, melted chocolate and half the sugar. Add yolks, remaining sugar and enough milk to make filling smooth and of good spreading consistency.

See directions for assembling cake, which follow.

MEERINGUE BUTTERCREAM FROSTING

(Make this frosting 2 times)

6 egg whites
1 pound (4 cups) confectioners' sugar
1 pound butter, softened at room temperature
2 teaspoons vanilla
In large bowl of an electric mixer, place egg whites and confectioners' sugar. Set bowl over

(Continued on page 15)



SEAGRAM'S GIN.



"They say it's the number one
gin in America.

They say you can taste
the difference.

They say it's exceptional
with tonic."

"They also say it's
improving
your vocabulary
...in body language."



Everything they say...is true.

SEAGRAM'S. AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE GIN.

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Focus on Fashion

By Paula Brooks

Spring always heralds new hope and optimism for the future. On a personal level, many women feel a surge of self-confidence, as well as a renewal of energy. The celebration of Easter, is of course, the highlight of the season, and reinforces the feeling of rebirth that prevails.

Our spring clothing will echo and magnify this mood with lots of sunny yellows, brilliant turquoise, and a rainbow of other electric colors. This range of brights are a perfect compliment for the powerful prints that pervade the spring collections.

Interesting prints of all descriptions will be popular—watch out for luscious and refreshing ripe fruit on casual dresses and playwear. Another prevalent print will be fantasy florals that look like they should be framed and hung in some museum.

Those of you who are into ethnic looks will be pleased to see that primitive African designs and Egyptian hieroglyphics will also be abundant.



Imperial fashions entrance making three piece silk suit. The jacket is canary yellow trimmed in black with padded dolman sleeves and two buttons at waist. The skirt is breezy accordion pleats.



Tric-Trac's bold striped top and dusty mauve and white is wedge shaped. Huge shoulders tapered down below the hip and is worn over a long skinny knit skirt in mauve.



Polka dots are hot again and here is one of the season's best — from silk master Flora King comes this white on black beauty with fanny warp. Note the new shorter length.

Spring is perfect suit weather, and this year many are sleekly smooth and body conscious. Whether the jacket is short with a fitted waist, and exaggerated shoulders—form fitting with a sassy peplum over the hip, or hip length with a nipped in waist—the emphasis is on the contours of the body, and many celebrate the "hourglass figure."

Of course this look is not for everyone. If your waistline is underlined, a loose style would be far more complimentary.

Ultra-suede is always a favorite fabrication, because of its easy wash and wearability, as well as that fact that it packs well, and always looks rich.

If you think you can't afford ultra-suede—think again! This is the best kind of investment dressing—you'll save hundreds in cleaners bills, and look the picture of style and elegance for years!

Favorite colors this spring are soft tea rose, oceanic blue, oyster grey, and country cream. On the brighter side are hibiscus red, jade smoke, and ultra-marine.

Sensational silks can also make a lovely addition to your spring wardrobe. Hot colors and bold geometric or floral prints combine with the softness of silk to create wearable artwork.

Knits continue to be a strong trend and many are cotton, or cotton and acrylic in keeping with the warmer weather. An important new look is the two-piece dress with big oversized top aired with a long, skinny skirt.

Whichever of the new styles you decide on this year, make sure they highlight your body's good points. If you have nice shoulders and a long, slender neck, buy an off the shoulder



Guilliana's floral print silk dress in soft tones of cream, blue and aqua is so lovely you'll look like a walking work of art.



The red hot suit says I mean business. New short jacket emphasizes slender torso and waist. It is teamed with banker's pin stripe shirt in black and white.

look at something with a low neckline.

If your legs are your strong point—try one of the new knee-length or above styles. Also use your clothing to de-emphasize your weak points.

Heavy thighs and hips—stay away from pants and straight skirts. Rounded stomach—try a chemise or dress without a waistline—I promise you will not look pregnant.

To help you decide on the right look for you—patronize a store that will give you personal attention, and take along a true friend (without any underlying feelings or jealousy or competition).

This should be a great help, as it is hard to see oneself objectively.

— roundup

(Continued from page 6)

CAPITAL SCENES —After signing a Fair Share agreement for equal job opportunity in the Democratic National Committee, NAACP president is now negotiating with the Republican Committee.

The canvas works of Baltimore artist Keifer Mitchell were displayed in the Cannon House Office Building rotunda on Capitol Hill as Rep. Parren Mitchell (D-Md.) hosted the collection for his cousin during his last term in congress.

Legendary musician Lionel Hampton was honorary chairman of the Red Dress Ball of the National Association of Black Women Attorney

at the Hyatt Regency here.

Howard University President, Dr. James Cheek, shopping in a neighborhood supermarket, assisted by his chauffeur.

Witnesses testifying before Rep. Mickey Leland's (D-Texas) Select Committee on Hunger, told members Tony Hill (D-Ohio) and Stan Lundire (D-NY), subcommittee chairman, that America's grassroots poor should develop more "micro-enterprizes" involving family members.

Mini-businesses, such as street vendors, basket makers and other artisans offer an effective cure for the sickness of the "third world" said Beatriz Harrechte, a director of the Inter-American Development Bank. The landless poor in many countries receive small loans of \$200 or more at 16 percent to go into business with a repayment rate of 98 percent, Harrechte, emphasized.

The Department of Commerce announced that 75% of young blacks (18-24) have been graduating from high school since 1984, with the number of black youth enrolled in college increasing from 300,000 to 800,000 since 1967, for a 27 percent rate, four points higher in the 17 years. For whites, the proportion of high school graduation rose from 78 percent in 1967 to 83 percent in 1984, with the proportion of college graduates remained at one-third, slightly higher than the current percentage of black college students.

We hope all of you read Ethel Payne's recent expose on behind the scene operations with black businessmen and college leaders in a recent issue of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers as the South African government reportedly prepares for black African leadership roles. It is must reading if you are liberation minded.

FOR THE WOMAN WHO GOES HER OWN WAY

CALAIS

There is a special feel
in an Oldsmobile

GM

★ ★ IT'S IN THE STARS ★ ★

Your horoscope

With Penny Demps

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) Enjoy social life on 5th, 6th, 7th, 10th, 11th, 30th. Jupiter-Saturn aspects may present new sources of capital. Personal opportunities are accented on 10th and 11th. Home activities mid-month may include upheaval, change or readjustment. Pleasure is highlighted 16th-18th. Be careful not to put more pressure on finances 4th, 22nd, 27th. **LUCKY NUMBERS:** 2, 12, 16, 018, 822, 261.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Visible circulation within clubs, groups, organizations, gatherings or social events is highlighted. Make announcements, meet informative people, help on projects. New friends and relationships are favored. Avoid ego trips. A fleeting, secretive romance may lift your spirits. Protect finances, avoid risky ventures. Be wary of contracts and legalities near month's end. **LUCKY NUMBERS:** 5, 12, 18, 27, 106, 518, 442.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Planetary emphasis is on career objectives. Social expansion, group association, partnerships mixed with dynamic networking could produce desired results. Consider home study or evening courses to sharpen your skills and resume. Romance and entertainment is highlighted 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, 12th, 20th, 30th. Mid-month, career may take a turn for the better. **LUCKY NUMBERS:** 18, 22, 23, 29, 121, 100, 542.

LEO (July 24-August 23) Beneficial influences and financial good fortune is evident very early in month. The Full Moon around the 24th brings happy ending to home matters and family interests. Aggressiveness, a productive behavior and self-promotion can boost your personal goals and status. A compromising attitude combined with an inquisitive nature stops foolish errors around the 22nd. **LUCKY NUMBERS:** 13, 25, 28, 311, 278, 056.

VIRGO (August 24-September 23) Early month accents employment or wage increase. Make effort to put best foot forward. Romantic encounters and social activities are also highlighted during first and last weeks of April. Use your intuition to decipher confusing news during the Full Moon (the 24th, 25th). Haste makes waste with tax return information. Attend to health routine carefully. **LUCKY NUMBERS:** 9, 22, 24, 29, 960, 212, 713.

LIBRA (September 24-October 23) Relationships are accented. Economic trends are down and material incentives are on the upswing during April. Confusing thoughts and situations become clear as Neptune lifts its veils and many things fall into place. Emotions run

SPOTLIGHT ON ARIES (March 21-April 20)

AT YOUR BIRTH, the Sun was in Aries, indicating that you have a fiery, impulsive nature, long on courage and short on patience.

A BORN PIONEER and natural leader, you take the initiative in situations and love to strike out in new directions. Beginnings, not endings are your forte.

GAMES AND SPORTS attract your competitive nature. You may be less confident underneath than you appear. Try not to be self-centered and arrogant.

ARIES IS a cardinal sign, along with Cancer, Libra and Capricorn. You share the need to accomplish something, to be active and involved in life. All of you have strong opinions and ambitions, but they can help you get a job done.

THE FIXED SIGNS, Taurus, Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius are wary of your impulsiveness and brash self-confidence. They think first; you think afterwards.

THE MUTABLE SIGNS, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius and Pisces are never bored by your excitement, confidence and energy, but they do not take you and your ideas seriously and lose interest.

YOUR LUCKY GEM is the diamond, the hardest and most brilliant of stones. A symbol of excellence, dominance, high social position, brilliance, light, love, wealth, and purity. It endows the wearer with strength and courage.

ARIES IS a masculine fire sign, ruled by Mars, symbolized by the Ram and associated with the color red and scarlett.

THE RAM is subject to anemia and exhaustion, include plenty of vitamins A and B and iron in your daily routine. To your mental diet add caution and planning.

APRIL HIGHLIGHTS: Romance and creative pursuits are yours on the 5th, 6th, 10th, 11th, 17th, 18th or 19th. Career could blossom and finances are promising mid-month around the Full Moon from the 20th-26th. The month is dotted with opportunity, travel and an entertaining social life.

high. Taxes can cause disgruntled nature. End of month brings fun, romance, glamour and possible travel. **LUCKY NUMBERS:** 18, 19, 22, 24, 267, 616, 810.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 22) Creative thinking and an energetic approach to work is accented. Your personality, intelligence and sense of commitment impresses those in power. If cooperation is lacking, secure assistance elsewhere. Opportunity in partnerships could strengthen relationships or enhance business income. Avoid arguments and friction near month's end. Stay alert and friendly. **LUCKY NUMBERS:** 9, 17, 21, 32, 031, 916, 249.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21) Romance, creativity and pursuit of personal goals during first week or during New Moon (9th) is favored. New love interest may be there to stay. Rushing through the second week can cause great errors in judgement and work. Plan a get-away for mid-month. Zero in on new opportunities in business or career around the 20th. Trust your instincts. **LUCKY NUMBERS:** 26, 34, 35, 41, 191, 893, 226.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20) Use your personal magnetism and imagination to launch a new project. Don't let sentiment and nostalgia get you down. Protect the home-front. Enjoy fun, frolic and quiet romance on 10th, 11th, 20th and 21st. Financial gains surprise you at beginning and end of month. Career is accented mid-month. Full moon around 24th favors social and business activities. Give friends benefit of the doubt. **LUCKY NUMBERS:** 23, 28, 29, 138, 119, 301.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19) Watch your step because of accident-prone potential. Monetary agreements are favored but refrain from squandering monies and over-buying on credit. Although pleasant social life throughout month is indicated, loved one may interfere or infringe on privacy. Short trips are accented with both personal and business interests. **LUCKY NUMBERS:** 2, 8, 20, 26, 123, 288, 031.

PISCES (February 20-March 20) Consider finances carefully. Expensive social activities cause bills to mount. Friendship cannot be bought or coerced. Local and immediate business matters may lead to achievement. Authoritative types could give support. You see where you fit into the grand scheme of things. Home-front requires teamwork and at month's end could be "in" spot for some fun. **LUCKY NUMBERS:** 10, 25, 28, 29, 130, 831, 119.

— Dawn recipes

(Continued from page 10)

saucepan containing a few inches of simmering water. Do not allow water to touch the bottom of the bowl. Stir with a wire whisk until mixture is creamy and no longer cold to the touch. The mixture must not begin to actually feel warm.

Remove the bowl from saucepan and beat on high speed until it is very thick and glossy, about 5 minutes. Note: The meringue will stand in almost stiff peaks. Cream the butter and add to meringue by the tablespoon, continuing to beat at medium-high speed. When frosting is ready, it will be stiff but of spreading consistency. Beat in vanilla. If frosting begins to separate, continue to beat and it will thicken into a smooth buttercream. Note: if butter is too cold and forms lumps, allow the mixture to sit at room temperature until it softens, and then beat until smooth.

TO ASSEMBLE CAKE

Using a sharp serrated knife cut each cake layer horizontally into thirds, forming 3 thin layers from each cake. To assemble each tier; place bottom layer of large cake layer on a 10" cardboard round support; spread with chocolate and cranberry fillings, ending with top cake layer. Chill in freezer while preparing remaining 2 tiers.

Repeat with remaining two layers in same fashion using a 7" cardboard round support for the middle layer and a 6" support for the top layer. Chill in freezer.

NOTE: Cake may be prepared up to this point; wrapped securely in freezer paper or aluminum foil and frozen.

TO FROST AND DECORATE

Use 1 recipe of Meringue Buttercream to totally frost the sides and tops of each cake layer with a thin coating to seal in crumbs. Chill in freezer until ready to finish cake with final icing.

To finish cake; frost each tier with second recipe of Meringue Buttercream, smoothing sides and tops with a metal spatula.

Assemble tiers on wedding cake plate with tier on bottom; 7-inch tier in the middle and the 6-inch tier atop of the bride and groom to save for their first anniversary. Using a pastry bag, fitted with a small shell tube or small star shape, pipe extra frosting between layers, to fill openings. Chill in freezer until ready to serve. If desired, top the cake with heart-shaped cookies bearing the names of the bride and groom.

SUMMER BREEZE PUNCH

(Makes 3 quarts)

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 quart Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1/2 cups orange juice

- 1 bottle white wine, chilled
 - 1 (12-ounce) package Ocean Spray Fresh or Frozen Cranberries (optional)
 - 1 small bunch fresh mint (optional)
- In a pot, boil water, dissolve sugar and cool. Add cranberry juice cocktail, lime and orange

juices; chill thoroughly. At serving time, add white wine.

To make individual ice molds: arrange 5 or 6 whole cranberries and 2 to 3 mint leaves in small fluted tart pans. Fill with water; freeze until firm. Unmold and float in punch.

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Record Review Ratings

By Carl Matthews

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Very Good ★ ★ ★ ★ Good ★ ★ ★ Fair ★ ★ Poor ★

LUSHUS DAIM AND THE PRETTY VAIN

More Than You Can Handle
Motown 6150ML

More Than You Can Handle, The One You Love, Be There For Me, The Rhythm Of Love, Flex, Pretty Poison, Attention Addict, Payback, For You

Rating — ★ ★ ★

Here's a really rocking LP, the debut album by Lushus Daim And The Pretty Vain, which features the current single "The One You Love." The album was produced by Lushus Daim along with veteran producer Leon F. Sylvers, III. The album starts off cooking with the title track, a synth-funk number comparable to recent efforts of other notable artists such as Shannon and Brenda K. Starr. It's followed by the current single, "The One You Love," a mid-tempo jam that will comfortably fit in the playlist of many a radio station, with its simple message and uncomplicated vocal hook. Although Lushus Daim has a voice that sounds very similar to numerous other female vocalists that are popular right now, she does have vocal ability. However, some of these synth-driven arrangements and instrumentation, of which "Flex" is a perfect example, detract from, rather than enhance, her best vocal qualities. You'll find this LP an upbeat, current, and professionally-done collection of dance tracks and ballads.

YARBROUGH AND PEOPLES

Guilty
Total Experience TEL8-5715

Guilty, I Wouldn't Lie, Wrapped Around Your Finger, Let The Music Play On, Anytime, I'll Give Anything To Have You Back, Everything, Who Is She, A Closer Love Affair

Rating — ★ ★ ★

With "Guilty," the duo of Cavin Yarbrough and Alisa Peoples have another top-20 R&B album and top-5 R&B single. The album opens with the hit title track which is typical of their slick, contemporary pop style. The simple easy listening flow of "Wrapped Around Your Finger" is for those who like 'em more laid-

back. "Anytime" contains instrumentation similar to their first big hit, "Don't Stop The Music," and things really get jumping with "Who Is She," a welcome deviation from the usual formula. "A Closer Love Affair" is the slow ballad here. Fans of their previous works should not be disappointed with this one.

COLONEL ABRAMS

Colonel Abrams
MCA MCA-5682

The Truth, Speculation, Never Change, Picture Me In Love With You, Trapped, I'm Not Gonna Let, Over And Over, Margaux, Table For Two

Rating — ★ ★ ½

Colonel Abrams's latest album opens with "The Truth," the kind of upbeat fare you've already heard done by such notables as Jeffrey Osborne and Kashif. It was co-produced by Cerrone ("Love In C Minor"). Also, imagine what Freddie Jackson would sound like if he specialized in synth-funk; "Speculation" gives Abrams a chance to vocally work out. "Table For Two" is done in a very quiet, mellow, and catchy arrangement, which shows that Colonel does have versatility to match the fine production job (at least, it's "fine" enough to sell albums).

TOTAL CONTRAST

Total Contrast
London 422-828 002-1 R-1

Hit And Run, The River, Where Is Love?, How Many Reasons, Takes A Little Time, What You Gonna Do About It, Sunshine, Entangled

Rating — ★ ★ ★

This is Total Contrast's first LP, featuring the talents of Delroy Murray, 26, and Robin Achampong, 22, who are both from London. Actually the sound of this record is not a total contrast from what you'd expect British synth/R&B to sound (if you've heard such artists as Five Star, Junior, Billy Ocean). "Hit And Run" and the following track, "The River," sport lengthy introductions consisting of much pulsating percussion, a very noticeable bass line, and your average synthesizer doodlings. These guys are still young yet, and considering that, the warm, cozy arrangement of "Where Is Love" from the musical "Oliver!" is quite beautiful and tastefully done, but I

believe it needs a more mature, seasoned voice to make it really a standout cut.

WARP 9

Fade In, Fade Out
Motown 6163ML

Skips A Beat, Dirty Looks, Big Fun, Reach For Your Star, The Cutting Edge, You'll Get Over It, To The Last Drop

Rating — ★ ½

Captain's log — stardate 1986: Warp 9, featuring lead singers Katherine Joyce and Chuck Wansley, have their first album on Motown out. Warp 9 is less street oriented this time around, with the first single "Skips A Beat" getting into that familiar disco groove you've heard thousands of times before — Nothing really noteworthy here. The mix on "Dirty Looks" leaves Joyce's vocals sounding pale and uninspired, and sounding like a weak imitation of many other well-known female artists. "Big Fun" just isn't; it's more formula music that just breezes by without anything really interesting to say.

LATOYA JACKSON

Imagination
Private I BFZ 40267

He's A Pretender, On A Night Like This, How Do I Tell Them, Imagination, Baby Sister, Weak Spot, Love Talk, Boys Got Somethin' Girls Ain't Got

Rating — ★ ★ ★

There must be some reason why, while Michael Jackson has hit the top ten on the pop charts many times, Rebbie, LaToya, etc. haven't been able to get a single into the pop top 20. I'm still wondering. And I don't know too many people who remember such singles as "If You Feel The Funk" and "Heart Don't Lie." LaToya is working with Mike Piccirillo and Gary Goetzman this time out. Their productions certainly are pop-oriented. Pretty well recorded and mixed, too. Of course, these folks are no Smokey Robinson, so look for somewhat predictable lyrics, but they seem to suit LaToya just fine. The new wavish "Baby Sister," about a guy who dumps a girl for the girl's younger sibling, is just the kind of ear candy LaToya is a natural for. And she even wrote "Love Talk," for the romantic crowd.

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Angel of the Silver Skates

Debi Thomas — National Senior Figure Skating Champion



Debi Thomas, despite being a figure skating champion, is a student on the campus of Stanford University.

By Racine S. Winborne

An air of expectancy floated in the atmosphere inside the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y. Tiffany Chin, the 1985 U.S. Ladies Senior Champion, had just finished an error-free program.

Due up next was the dazzling Debi Thomas who waited anxiously in the wings for her appointment with destiny.

Millions of television viewers sat in front of their sets on that Saturday afternoon while another 7,000 waited breathlessly inside the Coliseum for the woman who would soon become the first black to ever win a national seniors figure skating championship.

And then she appeared.

Bedecked in a chic black costume, trimmed in blue-gray and lavender with splatterings of glowing rhinestones, an attractive 5'6", 116-pound Debi Thomas mounted the ice and flashed her famous ear-to-ear smile revealing her teeth, replete with braces.

The crowd sucked in its breath, the arena lights dimmed, up came the music, and off flew Thomas skating her way into amateur sports history.

Twelve spectacular leaps later, including five triple Salchows, the most difficult jump attempted by female skaters today, she completed a near flawless free-skating program to rounds of thunderous applause.

In a matter of minutes, this bright and poised young star had clinched the gold medal, the championship and a slice of U.S. figure skating history.

But Thomas was not the first black to ever mount the ice and win acclaim. Exactly two decades earlier in 1966, Atoy Wilson became the first black to win a novice men's title. He would later become the first black, to qualify for the senior competition level.

Four years later, in 1970, Richard Ewell won the national junior men's championship. He teamed up with black female skater Michelle McCladdie to win the junior pairs competition in 1972.

Reggie Stanley followed next, winning the novice men's title in 1975 and Jean Campbell captured the novice ladies competition in 1980.

Surprisingly, Thomas almost missed the championships in Uniondale, N.Y.

The demands of a full academic schedule, as a freshman pre-med student at Stanford University in California, coupled with the rigors of hours of practicing on the ice, had taken their toll. She had taken a two month hiatus from skating and was in a state of depression.

It was her coach of eight years, Alex McGowan, and her mother, Janice Thomas, who stepped in to convince her that she should

enter the competition.

To get in shape she went on a 500-calorie-per day diet, consuming mostly soups, in order to trim off the 15-odd pounds she had gained during those eight weeks off the ice. She would also have to resume a six hour-a-day, six-days-a-week practice schedule.

The application which she had ripped up days earlier was mended and pressed and rushed off to the U.S. Figure Skating Association in Colorado Springs.

Thomas would later go on to beat Chin and another skater, 18-year-old Caryn Kadavy, whose feats on the ice are already being compared to the elegant, legendary skating diva, Peggy Flemming.

Her rise to the top of the U.S. skating world is no fluke. It has been a carefully orchestrated climb from the novice, junior and senior ranks, a climb which began at the age of 5.

Thomas has proven her staying power too. Beginning in 1983 with the Criterium Du Sucre International Skating Competition. She has clinched five first-place berths in international meets, more than any U.S. female skater in recent memory.

Last year she became the first black ever to win a spot on the World Figure Skating Team, an event in which she finished fifth in her first appearance.

In December, the U.S. Olympic Committee honored Thomas by awarding her its "Athlete of the Year in the Sport of Figure Skating" award. The Women's Sports Foundation bestowed upon her its "Most Promising Athlete Award in Artistic Sports" honor in 1985.

At 18, the San Jose, California resident (she was born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. on March 25, 1967) lives a crazy almost hectic life bouncing from school and dorm life to her practice session with Coach McGowan at the Redwood City Ice Lodge.

Add to her accomplishments yet another first, becoming the first American female skating champion in 30 years to attend college while competing at the national and international levels, and you get a sense of the pressure under which she labors with little signs of fatigue.

When she's done skating as an amateur and tired of the professional skating circuit she will enter medical school and eventually become an orthopedic surgeon.

Does she seem driven by an insatiable will to succeed in two worlds? Yes! It is a deter-



Debi in action during a practice session.

mination and a self-will familiar to her mother, Janice Thomas, a twice-divorced computer programmer/analyst who is her staunchest supporter and her role model.

"Debi has said sometimes that skating is flaky...flaky in that as a sport you could have an accident and its over. Its a judgement sport too.

"You can't be a black female and not have something to fall back on, that's why we always broke our backs to see that she got a good education. Its a judgement sport, whether you're black or not," Mrs. Thomas explains.

She has always insisted that both her children get good educations. That advice has apparently paid off. A son Richard is a graduate student at UCLA working on a Masters' Degree in Education with a specialty in mathematics and science education.

In the meantime, Debi was accepted by two Ivy League schools (Harvard and Princeton) and the University of California at Berkeley.

She chose Stanford, her mother says, because "she wanted to stay close to her coach."

Life on the figure skating circuit can get

lonesome sometimes, especially if you're the lone black at your particular level. But Debi's mom says she's learned to adjust over the years.

"You never get totally isolated from blacks. There are black schoolmates and other blacks in skating. Debi treats everybody the same. She knows what I have lived through.

"I haven't said this in a long time but I used to say to Debi 'you have to fix so and so in your program' and she'd say 'but so and so doesn't do it that way.' And I'd say 'yes but so and so has blonde hair and blue eyes and you don't'. Debi would say 'that's not fair' but she'd fix

it and that is why she has done so well...she's worked hard to be the best.

"She's always known that just because you're black doesn't mean anything is given to you . . . you have to work for it and if you screw up its going to be taken from you."

She's landed an anonymous corporate sponsor who is said to be preparing to donate \$25,000 in her name to the U.S. Figure Skating Memorial Fund to be used to off-set some of her expenses.

Debi Thomas thrives on hard work and its doubtful that anybody will be taking anything away from her anytime soon.



Championship form as she spins her way to the title.

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